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PARTY BILL

Assemblyman Perry's Amend-

ment Prevents Changing

of Designation

PASS CONSERVATION BILL

Assembly Passes Fish and

REPUBLCIANS SAVE NAME IN WISCONSON

COLLINS' BODY RELEASED FROM CAVE GRAVE AMEND THIRD

CITY WILL GET \$100 A MILE TO USE ON STREETS

Gasoline and Auto Weight Tax Will Provide Money for State Aid

ROLLMAN EXPLAINS LAW

Entire System of Making State Aid Allotments Is to Be Changed

fect Jan. 1, 1926, according to an explanation given the county board of supervisors Thursday morning by O. C. Rollman, Green Bay divisional engineer of the state high

The funds, which may be used for either construction or maintenance work, will come from the levenue to be derived from the state automobile weight tax and the new gasoline tax,

WANTS DATE FIXED the board was to sugperting bear the board was to suggest them for a date when all town city. To sage plats of roads and ghway should be filed. The statutes require that municipalities defiring allotment of highway moneys must file plats not later than Sept

data will be quite voluminous, Acting upon the suggestion, the board set June as the date on which supervisors should appear at the court house and deliver the plats to

1 of this year, but the engineer asked

that the plats be ready before that

the county highway committee, The allotments will be sent from the state treasurer's office next January to the county treasurer, who in turn will transfer apportionments to the local treasurers. Towns and viltake \$50 a mile, cities of 10,000 to that he had laughed at the report. 39,000 will get \$100 a mile, cities of

LSGALIZE PATROLS

Supervisor Malachi Ryan of Com bined Locks asked whether county patroled roads not a part of the counbelieved not, and added that the county highway system has never been lesystem will not be entitled to the \$25 writers. a mile, as that road is already benefiting by county supervision,

according to the old percentage sys Edna Ferber, the novelist. tem will be changed, Mr. Rellman ex plained.

He declared further that municievery road, but that they would be of the Milwaukee Downer college, driven by John Ossewski, throwing permitted to use the entire amount Milwaukee. for construction on one mile of road. Just how much money Appleton, or the entire county will derive as a retermined, but will be known when the plats are filed June \$.

MAN SHOT BY POLICE **RESTS IN HOSPITAL**

of hospital Thursday. Mrs. 1da Jac-mind posterity forever of his heroic ity if, when the monument is unveiled ter. 55 years old, who was wounded spirit? n the ankle by one of the bullets. It would be expensive to each such old soldier had not had some part in fired at Weatherbee is also recover

The shooting occurred when Weatherbee attempted to escape from the necessary, for a beautiful monument a relative to give something toward police following a ride in the patrol costing \$2,000 has been erected at the the monument you would assent wason. Upon reaching the station he burial plot of the Grand Army of the readily and ask your friends to do struck the nearest detective in the Republic. It remains now for the publikewise. face and fied, with a shower of bul- lie to pay its everlasting tribute with ical than that a thousand remittances lets following him. Mrs. Jaeger who gifts of whatever amounts the poor should be in the mail or deposited at was passing nearby was wounded by ple can afford.

BUTTE SNOWBOUND AS LAKE DISTRICT

SWELTERS IN HEAT

Butte, Mont. - Butte was shivering under a 14-inch blanket of snow Thursday while the Great Lakes were sweltering in unprecedented heat. The snowfall here is one of the heaviest in the annals of the city, and still continues.

Reports from other parts of the state are to the effect that heavy rains have changed to snow and sleet. The snow storm in Butte started Wednesday evening.

Meanwhile Chicago and other cities in the Lake region report a temperature of \$5 degrees above zero.

U.S. Bankers **Deny Dictum** To Germany

By Associated Press

Berlin-The foreign office Thursday American Bankers association had informed Foreign Minister Stressman. leader of the German Peoples party, Hindenburg to the German presidency the legislature. The substitute superwould be detrimental to further negotiations for American credits.

Augusta, Ga.-No cablegram to Beror authorized by the executive council of the American Banker's association in session here. William E. Knox of New York, president, declared Thursday in regard to reports offered an amendment to the White from Berlin saying such a rumor substitute which brought the measure was current there.

were true that the Banker's associa- of Wisconsin should be expressed in tion had cabled the German governlages will be entitled to \$25 for every | ment that the election of Hindenburg mile of traveled road not a part of to the presidency would cause Amerithe state or county highway system, can bankers to refuse to aprove Gercities below 10,000 population will man financing in this country, and

39.000 to 150.000 will have \$150 a mile and cities larger than that \$200 a FANNY FERBER FOX IS HONOR GUEST OF WOMEN

Chicago, Ill.—The woman's world's ty highway system would be entitled fair set aside Thursday to honor to allotments. Mr. Rollman said he prominent women. Mrs. Nellie Tayler Ross, governor of Wyoming, was entertained at a breakfast of femingalized, but will be legalized under the ine celebrities in the exposition hall, plats to be submitted by the localities other distinguished guests including a Any patroled road listed on the coun. doctor, a preacher, a college president, ty map as a part of the county trunk two judges and several artists and

Two of the writers were experts on cooking. They were Mrs. Sarah Ty-farmer living near here, on a charge The method of granting state aid for son Rorer of Colesbrook. Pa., and of manslaughter growing out of the speedster driven by John Ziemendorf construction on state trunk highways Mrs. Fanny Ferber Fox, sister of automobile accident near Dewey last

Other guests included Judge Mary tally injured, was scheduled to begin Bartelme, Jane Addams, social work- Thursday afternoon in county court: er. Mary Simon, writer, and Nancy here, Sadegierski is alleged to have palities would not be required to Cox McCormack, sculptress all of Chispend exactly the alletted amount on cago, and Dr. Lucia Briggs, president driving crashed into a farm wagon

SENATE VOTES TO LET PEOPLE **GIVE OPINION**

Light Wines Are Stricken from Measure in Wisconsin Legislature

By Associated Press Madison-The state senate decisive Wednesday night that the people of the state shall have a right to express at the polls in the next general election their opinion as whether the Volstead act should be amended so as to permit the manufacture and sale of

2.75 alcoholic content beer. The proposal was first advanced in he senate as a resolution coming from the senate committee on state and local government and embraced beer and light wines. It asked the legslature to memorialize congress to modify the national dry act to permit the manufacture and sale of the two beverages mentioned.

A substitute by Senator Merrit White replaced the committee measure. This was to refer the question lenied a report current here that the whether the legislature should do the memorializing to a vote of the peo-Quick attacked Senator White substitute as being an insult to that the election of Field Marshal Von the intelligence and independency of ceded the committee resolution only for a brief period when it was again amended.

Meanwhile an amendment by Seninasmuch as the work of compiling hin of any nature has been forwarded ator Harry Sauthoff was adopted. OFFERS AMENDMENT

Senator Walter Polakowski then up to the final form in which it was Mr. Knox said he had been asked adopted by the senate. This made the over long distance Wednesday if it question to be whether the attitude direct memorials to congress by the people without further act by the

> The vote by which the beer resoluion for referendum was adopted. For adoption-Barber, Barket, Bil rien. Cashman. Chase. Baggett Englund, Gettelman, Heck, Keppel, leighan, Morris, Padway, Polawoski, Quick, Sauthoff, Schumann, Titus, White-19.

> Against adoption-Carroll, Casperon. Garey, Hull, Hunt, Johnson, Kemp, Lange, Roethe, Severson, Smith. Staudenmayer, Teasdale—13. Absent and not voting-Boldt.

Man Faces Trial For Mother's, Auto Death

Stevens Point. - The preliminary hearing of John Sadogierski, young month, in which his mother was fabeen intoxicated when the car he was Mrs. Sadogierski out of the machine

sult of distribution of gas and automobile weight tax has not been de- Now Is Time To Send That Did not originate in the pen of

Check To Monument Fund

There are at least 2,000 persons in of Civil war dead buried in Riverside Appleton who could and ought to an- cometery at 400. There must be at swer yes to this question: "If your loas 2,000 persons who are intimate Milwauked.—Theodore Weatherbee, father, grandfather, brother or uncle inneapolis, who was shot by patrol- had given valiant service to his councon when he attempted to escape try in the Civil war and were buried illowing his arrest on a warrant in Riverside cemetery, could you pay fact, gifts of \$25 and \$10 already have barging sale of fake stocks late him a better tribute than to erect come in. But it would hardly be an Vednesday, was resting well at a le- a monument whose epitaph would re- occasion fraught with entire sincer

> person to provide a monument indi- paying for the granite shalt. idually. Oney Johnston post of the If that daddy or grand-daddy of American legion has made this un- yours were living and asked you as

Casual estimates place the number

relatives of these old soldiers. If each one gave only a dollar the monument would be paid for in full. Some will give much more than that: in or. Memorial day every relative of an

There is nothing more log-

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President Declines To Discuss Controversy In Federal Shipping Board

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1925, by the Post Pub. Co. Washington, D. C .- The White House spokesman has not yet decided to shed light on the controversy going on inside the shipping board with respect to the pending sale of ships and there is no copy available for publication of the letter written by President Coolidge to Chairman O' Connor which has been interpreted as an intervention in the shipping board

procedure. What the spokesman for the president told the press is as follows: "The president made an inquiry of the shipping board not in relation to the sale of ships that is contemplated but as to whether part of the shipping board was going to appear in court in opposition to the rest of the board, and he was told some of them

PROBES ADMINISTRATION His inquiry was as to the administration of the shipping board affairs board or against the government. He was told the court complaint was stance. against each of the members individ

M'Farland Dies; Inquest Ordered

in Collision Saturday on S Masonist

Death of George McFarland, 19. Chicago colored musician, at an early hour Thursday morning has resulted in an order by Dr. H. E. Elisworth, coroner, for an inqueet. A Admiral Favors Ministry of jury of six was being summoned and the inquest was scheduled for 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at

Schommer funeral home.

McFarland suffered a fracture at the base of the skull in an automo-Spencer-sts. He was riding in a Ford truck with two other Chicago colored young men. members of an orchestra playing at Terrace Gari dens. The others were Theodore Carson and Leefel Hampton of Chi-Their machine ran into a Ford Ir. Greenville and occupied also by the language of the sea. Robert Karls and Earl Fulcer, Apple-

McFarland's body is to be conveyed to Chicago Thursday evening for burial. His mother, Mrs. McFarland Stephens, who came here Saturday evening from Chicago, will accompany the body.

Her Crowded Hour--

a playwright nor from the typewriter of a scenario craftsman: rather it got its life from an ad in the classified section of the Post-Crescent.

Mrs. Elmer Koss, 208 E. Wisconsin avenue, had a number of household goods for sale including a stroller, dresser and a high chair. To insure a quuck and profitable disposal of these articles she advertised them in the "Merchandise" columns of the Post-Crescent.

Mrs. Koss has used the classified many times before but this time she says, she got results quicker than any time previous for in one hour eighteen people crowded in on her and within that time everything she had was sold. At one time during this crowded hour she received seven calls in ten minutes! When YOU have household

goods to sell quick action is yours when you call 542 and ask for

ual answers Those are on file and the president does not know exactly what their contents are.

The president understood that the logg with respect to Russia had no stood it came about this way: When Ambassador Kellogg became secretary of state there were rumors that that might change the attitude of the state department towards Russia and in response to several inquiries of that

The president is advised that marines were landed in Honduras from one of our war vessels that are in

that territory. There is no definite information available as yet as to the nature of the difficulties in Hon-The commanders of the United States battleships have general authority when in foreign waters and understand that American lives to be pinning the body, they found or property are in seopardy, to land a were in conflict generally against the marines for their protection. That is weight across his ankles. Morsels of

ually and they were making individ- been lost. He was referring not only side. It was the work of but a short to American lives but to lives of the time to clear away debris and soon natives of Honduras. He understood afterwards the miners had dragged however that there is some threat the body to safety at the foot of the of revolution and disorder in some shaft. parts of the country but so far as information has been received it does not appear to be serious.

to fill vacancies in Roumania, or they had been working and where Into Auto Crash Finland or Siam. Mr. Jay is in Routhe cave explorer died, caved in and burning structures. mania conducting some negotiations slid a hundred feet below into a dark that are pending there and he may pit. This substantiated Collins' re-Colored Musician Fatally Hurt are in such shape that he can turn him in the early days of his impris- shipping, forcing withdrawal of two said. Opponents of the bill have conthem over to his successor.

Sims Has Faith In Former Air Chief

Defense, He Tells Milwaukee Veterans

Milwaukee-Admiral William S. Sims who here to address the local MUST HELP FARMERS TO branch of the American Legion Thursbile collision Saturday afternoon at day night, said Thursday he favors the corner of S. Mason and W. a ministry of defense, as proposed by Major William Mitchell.

"However. I do not agree that land

fly an aeroplane." he continued, "but en the farmers in organizing for the association, principally ministers and to get accurate and reliable observation cooperative marketing of their pro-religious educational workers. tions of the movement of the enemy fleet one must have officers trained in

but I believe he will get out of it"

Chippewa Falls Gets

superior-The Chippewa Presbytery and the Womans Missionary society of the Presbytery will hold its 1926 church of Chippewa Falls it was decided at the close of the session of the presbtery here Wednesday. The session accepted the invitation of the Rov. Paul Turner of Chippewa Falls. The Rev. C. M. Frazer of Bessemer Mich., and Hugh Brace, elder of the First Presbyterian church lof this city, were named as commissioners shades, commenting on the supreme. The Conservative newspapers say imternal and renevolent institutions. to the general assembly, and the court verdict at Leipsic Wednesday the Leipsic trial is a flaming warning Under the bill country boards are em-Rev. Carl N. Brusn. Bayfield, moder which sentenced to death three lead-signal" which mus be heeded if Ger-powered to put the pension plan into ntor, and Pear Benson, elder of the ers of the German "Cheka" who were many is to escape conditions now ob-First church of Superior, were named charged with plotting a revolution taining in Bulgaria. as alternates. The alternates will act concur in stressing the gravity of The Russian embassy here declined pensions, which would not exceed as commissioners next year.

Wheeler Resumes Stand

ing before the department of the in- tempt murder and reigns of terror. | with Felix Neumann and Ernest strengthen it by defining strikes Unterior in presecution of oll land per-

ADOPT REFERENDUM ON BEER RESCUE PARTY **OUT BY CAVEIN**

Take Body of Cave Explorer from Grave in Which He Was Trapped

Cave City, Ky .- Floyd Collins' body Thursday was free from the under ground trap where he met slow death two months ago while a nation statement issued by Secretary Kel-vainly prayed and feverishly waited for word that did not come, that he He under had been saved alive.

ous hills of barren county Thursday morning its early rays revealed a lone guard, standing sentinel over the mouth of Sand Cave, at the botkind the secretary, sent notice there was not any change at the present time—more as a matter of ordinary fell on him on Jan. 30, and held him tom of whose 70-foot pit rested the till death relieved him after 17 days of sufering.

Late Wednesday miners engaged in second effort to release his body imestone rock in the path of a new countering a mammoth rock supposed what has taken place in this in food, rope, chisels and hammers car-It is not known that any lives have his entrapment were found by his

Their efforts beat possible disaster only a few seconds for almost imme onment that a deep pit was right be- fire tugs. hind him.

The body according to W. H. Hunt, Central City. Ky., engineer in charge derground temperature of the deep of the buildings. cavernous earth formation. It was hoisted to the surface Thursday morning. Final funeral arrangements Religious Dependence have not been announced.

Collins lost his life while exploiting Sand Cave, hoping to find beautiful formations which would attract

KEEP DOWN LIVING COSTS of Chicago divinity school told members of the Religious Educational as-

New York-A disastrous increase and sea branches should be of a in the cost of living was predicted religious experience, and used as a here by Frank O. Lowden, former basis for his remarks replies sent to "Any dumbbell can be taught to governor of Illinois, unless aid is giv- questions directed to members of the

Wednesday night at the annual, din- dim, Professor Smith said. "Major Mitchell has done much ner of the bureau of advertising of Nearly all who answered questions umber all over the country.

GOTHAM MERCHANT WIRES AD LAYOUT TO CHICAGO PAPER

Chicago, Ill. - Anthing that can be photographed from fin gerprints of criminals to elaborate interior decorations, has been accepted as a "message" by the American Telephone and Telegraph company which has transmitted pictures of many varieties by wire.

The most delicate detail according to companyj officials, has been transmitted as distinctly as words.

One commercial use made of the new process—was the sending of an advertising layout photographed from a plate of type from a New York firm to a Chicago newspaper in which it appeared the same day.

Two Million **Bushels Burn**

By Associated Press Chicago-More than two million ushels of corn and oats belonging to destroyed in a fire which started shortly before midnight, burning two wooden elevators and threatening an industrial section on the south side

ident of the Rosenbaum Grain Corporation through which the elevators were leased to the Farmers Cooperative organization.

of the city was called out by Chief to give the state central committee Arthur Seyferlich, who called it the the right to change its party's name, worst grain elevator fire in a score of declared that the state Republican Sparks and burning brands party could not change its name withwhen an appointment would be made drawn to safety, the laterals where and heat was so intone from the party could not change its name with started 15 small fires in the vicinity out authority of the national party. unable to get within 150 feet of the offered his amendment requiring that

Blazing grain, pouring into the a national party can only be changed south branch of the Chicago river with the national organization's conbe kept there until these negotiations marks to rescuers who crawled to clogged the stream and threatened sent. This would clarify the bill, he

Mr. Rosenbaum estimated replacement would cost \$1.500,000.

Seach was started after the fire for publican party and thereby forming a of the work, was in good condition. an aged watchman and his wife, be- third party. kept so by the dampness and low un- lieved to have been quartered in one

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Thoughtful people of Racine, supported the bill but it was oday are not turning to the church indefinitely postoned. for their religious experiences, Gerald B. Smith, professor at the University of Chicago divinity school told mem-

sociation here Thursday. Professor Smith was discussing the elements entering into a present day

The doctrines of the atonement and The former governor, speaking other theological beliefs have grown

good. They have him in a box now the American Newspaper Publishers directed to them betray a deep solici- 560,000 for maintenance of property association said that American agri-tude for some kind of mystical comculture was decaying, that farm munion with God. The older fear of bankruptcles had increased 500 per God has vanished. He is thought of cent in recent years and that farms as an intimate friend of man's inner the bill. He objected to giving the Presbyterian Meeting are being abandoned in increasing life, a source of spiritual power rather

through the Russian embassy in Ber-

of the Presbytery will hold its 1926 session at the First Presbyterian Germany Is Alarmed When church of Chinages Balls it was de-Cheka Trial Reveals Plot

By Associated Press

Berlin-Newspapers of all party lin.) Communistic plotting under the al- to comment on the charce of the su- \$1 c dar. lexed direction of the third interna- preme court at Leipsic, made in de- The assembly passed, 47 to 37, the tionale of Moscow.

fronted with a serious problem as a was stated that the embassy categor- the Duncan bill defining strikes in Great Fails. Mont.—Senator Burton result of the revelations at the Leip-lically denied this implication when connection with the law forbidding K. Wheeler resumed the stand in his sic trial and that it will be forced to the charge was first raised during the fraudulent advertising for labor. Astrial here Thursday to complete the adopt measures calculated to prevent trial. The embassy does not intend to semblyman Duncan declared that the tory of his connection with Gordon supposedly friendly foreign govern- attempt to secure the liberation of Al- law amended by his bill had been Campbell. Montana oil operator, for ment from maintaining revolutionary exander Skobvievsky, a Russian and weakened in its application by the whom he is accused of illegally appear- organization on German soil to at- alleged leader of the "Cheka." who supreme court and that he sought to

"Cheka" movement was financed death.

Game Refuge Bill After Substitute Fails By Associated Press Madison-Republicans in the as-

sembly saved the name of their party in Wisconsin Thursday when they Assemblyman Perry, Milwaukee, prevents changing the name of a party which has a national organization.

45. Previous adverse action on the In Grain Fire | bill had been reconsidered and the Raihle amendment once adopted toeliminate provision that the state cenof a political party, was rejected.

The assembly defeated the preprimary political convention bill, indefinitely postponing it, 56, to 35, on [consideration. 😘 -

PROGRESSIVES IN CONTROL Progressiv s apparently were in the election bills Wednesday night. opportunity to gain their point when Nearly half of the fire fighting force porting the so-called "third party" bill

> tended that it was sponsored by La-Folicite supporters as the first step to ward changing the name of the Re-

Assemblyman Glass opposed the amendment as did other Progressives but it prevailed. Mr. Glass also was a leader in the fight on the bill to permit the nomniation of candidates at Fading, Savant Claims party conventions before the primaries, declaring it would mean a return to the "convention days of 25 years ago." Assemblyman Ingalis.

> AID FOR CONSERVATION The state senate Thursday passed with but one dissenting vote the huge conservation appropriation bill carrying more than \$400,000 in funds to be devoted to the purposes of conservation in Wisconsin in 1925.

> As passed the bill gives to the conservation three fifths of the nonhave been raised by the bill to \$5; each. This portion of the appropriation will amount to approximately? \$132,000 annually. The set appropriation is \$245,600 annually for general conservation purposes and about;

and repairs. Senator J. E. Cashman, Denmark. was the only senator voting against commission the three-fifths of the non-resident license fees, saying he believed much of this money should go to other state departments.

PENSION BILL TO BLAINE The Garey old age rension bill scés to Governor Blaine as a resuit of final action on it in the legislature Wednesday night. The assembly concurred in the measure as amended by it. 32 to 23, and the senate concurred in the ascembly amendments. chief of which removed the provision allowing pensions to inmates of effect, with state aid. Persons more than 70 years old are entitled to the

livering Wednesday's verdict, that the Geraldson bill requiring railroads to The Socialist organ. Vorwaerts embassy constituted headquarters for equip locemetives of certain weight In Montana Oil Finale says the German government is con- revolutionary plots in Germany. It with automatic stokers and, 44 to 33. (This refers to allegations that the Poege, Germans, were sentenced to der the bill, strikes are held to exist - ins long as strike benefits are paid.

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2 ARRESTS MADE IN WAUPACA-CO LIQUOR CLEANUP

Hearings Friday May Result Attorney Olen Says

Two arrests have been made in the Waupaca-co cleanup of liquer sales which has been started by Otto L. Olen of Clintonville district attorney of Waupaca-co. John Fenske and James Brown, proprietors of soft drink parlors at Symco, town of Union, were taken into custody by J. J. Monty, chief of police of Clintonville. They were arraigned before Judge J. W. Patterson of Clintonville Wednesday afternoon and their hear. Begin Reading Deposition of ing was set for 10 o'clock Friday

The men are charged with the unlawful sale of intoxicating liquors. Warrants were issued after a drinking party alleged to have been participated in by a Bear Creek yourg woman in company with Jerry Egan and Richard Schmall of the town of

Mr. Olen asys the arrest of these men will lead to further developments by which he intendes to stop the law violations in Waupaca-co. One witness was summoned by him Wednesday and four typewritten pages of testimony taken. He declares that this evidence and the hearing of the two men now in custody probably will result in further arrests.

Goodland Wants More County Aid To Pave Streets Minahan, counsel for the bank, against admitting conversations Hermsen had with hank officials was overruled by

Project

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., appeared before the county board of supervisors Thursday morning for the purpose of shedding light on the much debated Cherry-st paving project. He thanked the board for the counity's appropriation of \$20,000 last fall he was contemplating buying more thanks had been overlooked by the

city council at its last meeting. While appreciating the \$20,000 of ey would not be sufficient and that more money might be sought.

The amount of \$20,000, he said, he had been informed was arrived at by tified. allowing 12 feet of pavement through the center of the street then putting the area in yardage and computing asphalt or bitulithic which would increase the cost. He expressed the
hope that the county would bear the
entire cost of 12 feet of the pavement navemen

COUNTY FIXED WIDTH

pavement was fixed by the county highway commission, he said, and Hermsen replied. while he personally would have preowners felt that 32 feet is sufficient. the city was not getting too much aid, since it pays 33 per cent of all high- Lembke.

way construction in the county. He reminded the board that the city frequently cooperates with the county by sending out its fire and police departments to protect county stockholders of the cheese company. given instructions to both departments that in emergency neither was

to wait for an order from the mayor but respond immediately. The mayor intimated that the city occupied with the reading of the demight approach the county for more position of N. Simon, Jr., taken at! cation of the Cherry-st bridge, the Ft. Leavenworth prison, where he is bridge before long, and that in the serving a sentence. Clifton Williams case highway 15 becomes routed over of Milwaukee, attorney for the plain-Wisconsin-ave aid might be asked for un, conducted this part of the trial.

the pavement and for a viaduct at the A recess was declared by the court at railroad tracks. In concluding his speech he invited tion was resumed in the afternoon. the members of the board to the dedication o fthe Cherry-st bridge, the date of which has not yet been set. Miriam Peabody.

No comments followed the address. salthough the mayor was applauded. Scl. and the board continued its other business.

Heiss Contest

Six High School Students ~ Compete for Trophy Offered by Class of 1916

Six students at Appleton high school will compete in the Heiss Memorial contest Friday morning for the cup offered annually by the class of 1915, or which the late William Heiss was a member. Karl Windesheim has directed the work preparatory to the contest and expects that competition will be unusually strons.

Thomas Miller will represent the class of 1916 at the contest and will deliver a tribute to his former classmate, who sacrificed his life in the World war. His talk will be the open- Malk of Magnesia," all the goreness, ing number on the program. Contest. Bishing and tiredress designers Just ants and their selections are:

The Coronation of Humanity, by Ethel Blake.

The Delusion of Equality, by Her- ly as this harmless arracid. man Brockhaus.

"King" Of Wadhams Trucks Visits Here

One of the most elaborate trucks wer seen in Appleton was brought here Thursday by the Wadham Oil

Co., with headquarters in Milwaukee. The truck, with its tank covered with hammered copper, is touring eight state to advertise Wadhams pro-The truck is the "king" of the

Simon Co. "No

Testimony of George M. Hermsen. Little Chute, was interrupted by attorneys' objections Wednesday after noon in the circuit court case of William Lembke vs. the First National bank, R. S. Powell and others, was re-

When Hermsen was called back on the witness stand by Attorney Charles E. Carpenter, counsel for the plaintiff, he proceeded to tell of conversations he said he had had with officials of the First National bank regarding the financial standing of the N. Simon Cheese company, which happens to be the crux in the present Lembke alleges that he pur chased \$31,500 worth of Simon stock upon the strength of recommendations from the bank, and is seeking to recover the money he lost through bankruptcy of the cheese company. An objection from Attorney V. I. Minahan, counsel for the bank, against

with bank officials was overruled by Judge Edgar V. Werner. The latter allowed the testimony to be given but Mayor Hints City Will Ask for said that mations might later be made Wisconsin - ave to strike out any of the testimony.

"I went to the First Trust company and asked Mr. Tuttrup (then secretary of the company) what he thought of

> sen testified. "He told me he thought it was 'no earthly good' but said I might inquire at the First Nationa This, the witness declared, was in the latter part of March, 1992, when

Wissman, cashier of the First Nationcounty aid, he declared that the mon- al bank, the same day about the standing of the company. Wissman

Under cross-examination by Attor about a stockholders meeting prior to the conversations mentioned and about yard. Mayor Goodland said that the pavement could not be laid at \$2.60 a for of the cheese company. He did yard, even with concrete. He said that the type of pavement might be asphalt or bitulithic which would in-

The 36-foot width of the Cherry-st shape at the time?" "That's why I went to the bank."

The witness did not remember at ferred 40 feet on account of the im- tending a meeting of stockholders adportance of the highway, the property dressed by Mr. Carpenter, plaintiff's counsel, and said he had signed no He declared it is his opinion that contract for attorney's services although he had been offered one by Mr

Other witnesses introduced by the plaintiff's counsel Thursday morning included William Merkl, Appleton, and John Dombowsky, Menasha, both towns and villages. He said he had to test said that about April 9 or

> good." The latter part of the morning was 12.25 and the reading of the deposi-

The Evolution of the Dreamer, by The Fifth Horseman, George Hoef-

Aryan Responsibility, by Walter Griffo. P. O. Neicher, J. L. Johns and Chester Seftchberg will act as fidges. The

contest will be held in the high school assembly room at 9:20 Friday morning. Last year Maurice Lewis won Friday Morning the run. The subject of his address. The Foundation of Peace. The Fermination of Peace.

Cracked Toes

Sore. Tender Feet



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pat it on, it draw instants. Nothing clea stops foot odors, release foot soreness and foot meanmers so prompt-The Prophets of Tragedy, Dorothy of Magnesia." All droggests sell 25-

Gulf of Mexico, a little more intense Appleton Had Everything the only storm of consequence in this But Tornado Itself When territory was at La Crosso where a high wind tore branches off trees and unroofed several buildings. Torrid Wind Struck Here

Appleton had the weather condi-Wadhams fleet and was assembled tions for a tornado during the excesin Other Arrests, District in the Wadhams service shops in Mil- sive heat and high wind about 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, but the city was fortunate enough to escape one. This is the opinion of Prof. John C. Lymer of Lawrence college, who declared that if a small whirl or eddy Lymer, "results from intense heating arising locally had joined the wind which swept. Appleton, there might air expanse leaving a partial vacuum. have been storm devastation here. Air rushes into the vacuum from all

of Schlafer Hardware Co. He said wind and then a southwest wind. temperature remained at 90 degrees for about 13 minutes and the ther-Nick Simon Taken at Fort mometer then began to recede. It had descended to 66 degrees by 11 o'clock and was close to 50 Thursday morn-

The midsummer weather still was with the city Thursday, however, as the temperature was above 70 degrees

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SICK WOMEN

most of the morning and rose to 75 either banked tightly or allowed to go

"The ordinary storm," said Prof. "The wind Wednesday night was a

> Big 5 Anniversary Dance

Sunday for a fishing party. The fish

Temperature ranging from 50 to 60 directions, giving rise to a whirl. As degrees during the evening rose to 90 this whirl sweeps across the country degrees around 2 o'clock, according to carrying with it these winds, we have observations made by W. D. Schlafer first a southeast wind ,then a south

warm moist southeast wind from the

Tuesday evening after the installadegrees around noon. Overcoats and tion of new officers elected two weeks vests were quickly taboo and fires ago. Are You Fat?

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sumed Thursday morning.

the N. Simon Cheese company," Herm-

and regretted that a special vote of stock, and had been disquieted by bad reportts about the company.

He said he also consulted Louis told him he thought the company would "pull through all right," he tes-

ney Minahan the witness was asked

"You knew, then," asked Mr. Minahan, "that the company was in bad

Powell that the stock was "pretty

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A SHOP FOR LADIES

LAWYERS ARGUE AS LEMBKE SUIT STARTS 4TH DAY

Stubborn Legal Battle in Simon Company. Stockholder's Claim Against Bank

The circuit court case of William Lembke vs. the First National bank of Appleton, R. S. Powell et al, which has now reached its fourth day of trial, has resolved itself into a battle

Opposing attorneys are fighting their case point by point almost entirely on technical ground. Testimony of practically every witness has been interrupted frequently by attorneys to dispute its legality. These Interruptions often resulted in arguments between attorneys before the court. Judge Edgar V. Werner was court. Judge Edgar V. Werner was constantly appealed to for rulings on objections and motions to throw out parts of testimony.

Thus far with one exception only witnesses for the plaintiff have been on the stand. The defense was permitted to introduce one witness out of the regular order, and Mr. Powell was called to the stand as an adverse witness by the plaintiff. Council for plaintiff having not yet rested its case Wednesday evening, there were no signs of the suit reaching an early POWELL ON STAND

Mr. Powell was under examination all of Wednesday morning and a part of the afternoon, but at no time in

of stock in the N. Simon Cheese com This is one of the major issues in the case, as Lembke asserts in his action to recover \$31,500 that he purchased that amount of stock in the made to him by First National bank

anyone actual advice on the purchase

officials. The defendant was questioned repeatedly as to whether he had been requested by prospective stockholders for an opinion on the reliability of the cheese company and its stock. He was asked if he had not given favorable opinions of the company's financial standing to Martin Turkow. William Knapstein, William Merkl and a man named Turtin. The defendant declared he did not remember having given any one of them an opinion of the cheese company.

"If he says so." Mr. Powell testified with reference to an interview on the subject with Knapstein. "I believe it were permissable as far as determinit must be true, for I don't think he ing the credibility of the witness. er to a question as to whether he had told Merki that the N. Simon

Cheese company was in good finan-CALL FOUR WITNESSES

Four other witnesses all of ther cheese company, were introduced by the plaintiff's attorneys, C. E. Carpenter, Chicago, and Clifford Wil-Hams, Milwaukes. John Hainks, a

said he had gone to the bank and had a talk with Powell as to the reliabilfly of the cheese company stock. "I don't remember the exact words," he testified, "but he told me that the stock was a good investment." "And did you buy your stock on the

strength of what he told you?" Attorney Carpenter continued. The question was objected to by

Attorney V. I. Minahan, counsel for the bank, and the objection was sus tained by the court. Similar testimony on an opinion

which Otto Bress, Cicero storekeeper and cheese factory proprietor said he had obtained from Mr. Powell in a telephone conversation, was upon mo-tion of Mr. Minahan ordered stricken out when it transpired that Brass had no direct conversation with Powell but that a man named Prosser had done the talking for aim.

RULE OUT CONVERSATION George M. Hermsen, Kimberly grocer, testified he had been approached by Turtin to buy stock and was advised by him to see Powell, but that he (Hermsen) did not call on the banker relative thereto. He said, however, that he had an interview with H. W. Tuttrup of the First Trust company. This, he said, was in March, 1922. The nature of the conversation was barred, however, from testimony. When the plaintiff's attorney maintained that Mr. Tuttrup was an offcer of the bank not only at the time of the conversation but also at the time the stock was purchased. Mr. Minahan retorted that he conceded that point. The defense's objection to the question was sustained for the reason that the conversation took place after the stock was purchased which was in 1920 and 1921.

Mr. Carpenter declared that it was a question of impeaching the testimony of Mr. Powell who persistently testified that he never recommended the stock to anyone. He also declared that although the stock had been bought before March, 1922, notes to the bank for this stock had not been paid up, and that any recommendations made by the bank while the notes were unraid were all a part of The same precedure of stock sale. The court refused to sustain the point.

CONTRACT WITH LAWYER Much of the testimony of W. H. Fleweger, postmaster of Kimberly and a director of the Kimberly State bank, as far as it was brought out under cross-examination, dealt with the question of whether Mr. Fleweger had a personal interest in the case. He was asked if he had signed a contract with Mr. Carpenter relative to litigation. He admitted he had, but he objected to the use of the word

contract. He said he had not agreed to pay Carpenter anything. The question of attorney's contracts and fees amoused the Chicago attorney to protest against this form of cross-examination. The court ruled

that the questions about the contracts! NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.



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Assemblyman Raihle Points this year will again be awarded the Party in State

By Associated Press

tion by the so-called "third party" statement issued here. Assemblyman Raihle introduced the amend-

"struck out its important features lota fraternity. and as a result of which the bill was beaten on the motion for engrossment

"A motion for reconsideration, however, will be made and the battle will have to be fought over." Mr. Raible central committee of any party may asserted. His statement follows:

where the party was born. The bill has not been finally defeated as yet and the public should awake to its hand of Attorney General Ekern and

Fleweger also testified that Powell "If he says so,' he repeated in an- had told him that Simon Cheese company stock "was all right" and the company was doing business with the Appleton bank. He testified that at cial standing. 'I presume that's what one time Mr. Powel had urged him I told him, for that is what I be to stop Fleweger's son from talking against the reliability of the Simon

MOST POPULAR SENIOR TO GET SPECTOR TROPHY

cal member of the college senior class Spector trophy, established last year Out Danger to Republican by Morris Spector. Appleton jeweler. The award is a cup which becomes the permanent possession of the win-

Mr. Spector offered the cup, but left it to the decision of the school as to Madison—The Republican party in how it should be awarded. It was de-Wisconsin is threatened with extinc cided that the cup be awarded to the best all-around senior boy or girl by bill in the legislature. Assemblyman vote of the students and faculty. The his testimony did no admit to giving Paul H. Raihle of Cadett declared in trophy now is on display in the col-

Last year, Lloyd Goan, Fennimore, was awarded the cup. He was a memment to bill 479A, which he said ber of Mace, the "L" club, and Delta

represents a move of vast importance to the people of Wisconsin. change the name of such party. The "The defeat of bill 479 A, in the present state central committee is issembly on Monday night on the controlled by the La Follette-Blainemotion for engrossment was the first Ekern group, with Robert M. LaFolstep in an effort to defeat a move lette Jr., as chairman. Under this ment which means the wiping out of bill the game was for this state cenexistence of the Republican party in trai committee to next year change the state of Wisconsin—the state the name of the Republican party to some other name, such as the progressive republican party. All candidates, therefore, who were running significance. It came from the adroit on the Republican ticket would have to go over to this new party as the Republican party would be out of

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On that day, Uncle Sam, representermine whether there is a monopoly n the radio industry.

commission will present the charges communication, in hat such a monopoly exists. The actors in this back-stage dra-

to the front, have been financial subsidiary of the Westinghouse Co. giants, cabinet officials, diplomats, high army and navy officers, internationally famous inventors and battallons of research engineers, patent attorneys and corporation lawyers.

THE DEFENDANTS rings it charges against eight cor-Trade Commission: orations. Here is the list:

The Radio Corporation of America, characterized as "the most important | Co.

ized as "the largest manufacturer of the General Electric Co., and 40 per electrical apparatus, including de cent by Westinghouse. vices used in radio communication, in the United States.

The Westinghouse Electric and United Fruit Co. These companies modern business world will approach Manufacturing Co, designated as are represented on its board of directist climax in the New York office of "the second largest." The American Telephone and Tele-

The Western Electric Co., Inc., sub- patents of the International Radio d by Trial Examiner William C. sidiary of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and the Wireless Spe-Reeves, will begin hearings to de Telegraph Co., and designated by the civity Apparatus Co. commission as "one of the largest manufacturers of electrical appara-Attorney E. L. Smith of the Trade tus, including devices used in radio

The International Radio Telegraph ciude Radio

ma, which the hearings will bring Co., which the commission says is a DRIVERS COMPLAIN OF The United Fruit Co.

ENTANGLEMENTS

Its principal stockholders are Gen-

LIMITED LICENSES

HIGHWAY 26 CONDITION The Wireless Specialty Apparatus Co., which the commission says is a A bad piece of road on highway

subsidiary of the United Fruit Co. No. 26 near John Pingle's corner in Grand Chute is causing drivers con-Here is a brief summary of the siderable trouble, according to reling at the courthouse at 11 o'clock relations between these eight com- ports. The road is so soggy and Friday morning concerning the repanies as set forth by the Federal rutted that many cars are stalled there every day. The highway at The Radio Corporation of America that point runs along the border of Ashland division of the Chicago and was organized by the General Electric Outagamie and Winnebago-cos and Northwestern railroad. The railroad

The General Electric Co., character- cent of which is maintained by said. The Winnebago-co commission ment of passenger service. is planning to lay concrete on the and therefore is unwilling to go to eral Electric, Westinghouse and the any expense for temporary repairs. house, and Western Electric, each company is licensed to use the other

The radio Corporation, by a number companies' patents. However, the terms of this agree of agreements, has the rights to the ment forbid the sale of 'radio receivby the telephone company or West-

ern Electric, By an agreement originally nego-All of the eight corporations. tiated between General Electric and their answers filed with the commis-United the American Telephone & Telegraph sion, deny the charges of the Fed. Co., and subsequently extended to in- eral Trade Commission that these in-

C. OF C. WILL ATTEND **HEARING ON TRAINS**

moval of trains 128 and 129 on the s under the supervision of the Win- commission will have men here to nebago-co highway commission, it is hear any objections to this curtail-

> The chamber is taking no stand but will guide its participation in the hearing largely by the attitude of the local people and those of nearby cities who use these trains. It is believed that the railroad should not operate trains where it is proven conclusively hat there is no profit in so doing.

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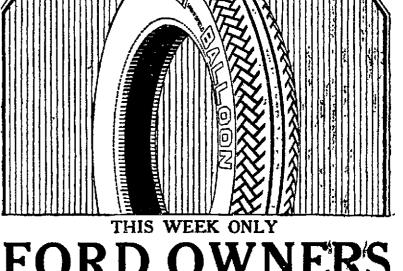
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ANOTHER TAX BRAINSTORM

The administration, seriously concerned about the unfavorable public reaction to the tax bill, wishes to amend it in a number of ways to take off some of the curses heaped upon it, and which it has been forced to admit are merited. It has proposed that the occupational tax offset allowed the coal and dock interests be repealed, that the 6 per cent deduction of assessed value of property used in producing income, as a partial compensation for repeal of the personal property offset. be revised. Both of these amendments were killed by the legislature. Now it is proposed to abolish taxes on automobiles not exceeding \$500 in value.

This last idea is suggestive of the discrimination and class appeal constantly resorted to by the administration to preserve its popularity. There is no sound reason why a person who possesses a \$500 automobile should not pay a tax on it. If he can afford to put \$500 into an automobile he can afford to pay a small tax that would normally be assessed upon it. Twenty or thirty years ago the man who owned a \$100 horse and could take his family out riding on Sunday in a tanfringed surrey was looked upon as one of the naybobs of the community. Only opulence could sport such a luxury.

Today an expenditure of double that sum for a means of locomotion or travel would be regarded as a joke among the humblest of the humble. It takes at least four or five hundred-dollars for even the cheapest automobile that will satisfy those who must have a car, and one out of every seven persons in Wisconsin has responded to this feeling. If we figure five or even four persons to a family, considerably more than half the families of the state possess an automo-

It is a mistake to contend that people who can put \$500 into a car cannot afford to pay taxes on it and should receive special consideration. The mere numbers of such owners is in itself a refutation of such contention. They ought to pay in proportion as the man with the two, three or four thousand dollar car pays. When we begin to exempt from taxation persons who are able to pay taxes, even though small, we are entering on dangerous ground, for it is an application of class discrimination in government. It can have only injurious results. Everybody with property ought to pay toward the cost of government in proportion to their ability to pay, but all should pay something. If a man with a \$500 automobile cannot pay taxes of a few dollars a year, he cannot afford to own the car.

KILLING WISCONSIN REPUBLICANISM

The bill which would empower a state central committee to change a party name. is having rough sledding. It, of course, ought to be defeated for it is purely a move to use legislative power to further temporary political purposes. If the measure were adopted the Republican state central committee, it is said, would drop the name "Republican" in this state and substitute for it Progressive, or at least Progressive-Republican. It is a retaliatory move, said to have been originated by the Ekern wing of the La Follette faction to promote his candidacy and to make it

easier to accomplish his election. This scheme to outlaw the Republican party in Wisconsin is dishonest, for the

simple reason that if we are to have a progressive party, known as such in Wisconsin, it is a new creation and is not in any sense a remade Republican party. There is no national progressive party, except in theory. The Republican party has an established right to the use of that name in the elections in this state, and could not justly he put in the position of having to reestablish this right in order to permit a group of politiciaus to further their personal ambitions.

If the members of the state central committee are not Republicans and want to have another party in this state, it is their privilege to resign and organize it. There are still enough Republicans in the state to preserve the establishd organization, and it would be a palpable injustice to them, as well as a serious breach of our national political system to legalize this conspiracy. It could only result in retaliation and the confusion of our election laws every time a change of sentiment places one or the other faction in control. It would result in no permanent good to anyone or to any party. The proposal is quite on a par with many of the fantastic and indefensible measures that have been brought before this legislature, and its freak predecessor.

THE CITY IN 1950

The English, like ourselves, are devoting some ingenious guesses as to what London and other cities will be in 1950. and how they ought to prepare in the way of building codes, streets control and similar matters of foresight and protection. As all modern cities are facing essentially similar problems these prophecies are worth considering.

Cities are being warned not to take too much stock in the changes which may be forced by the automobile. By 1950, they are told, the airplane will be a very different machine than it is today. It has developed from nothing in less than the time that separates us from that future date. By then, the helicopter will probably have been perfected, allowing planes to hover still in the air as a bird can, with the result that airplane mooring masts on buildings will be entirely feasible, and roofs instead of streets may be the parking space, with great landing towers for public garages.

The English are worried about the way European towns are rushing through American ideas, widening streets and the like; they are worried because they think these will not have time to be paid for when changes in our rapidly progressing world will have rendered the new way obsolete. We shall no sooner be turning our eyes in a self-satisfied way from our tripledeck streets and our country highways with six lanes of traffic. than we shall suddenly realize that traffic has taken to the air; the fight for street space will give way to the fight for sky space in which to land and take off; trains will have become simply a medium for carrying freight, only the short journeys will be made by automobile and all journeys of any length will be taken by air.

Fuel arrangements made now may be 'thrown out in a few years by hydro-electric developments distributing all heat and light and power from hooked-up stations, so that utility problems will be entirely simplified for everybody. "We may be able." says one writer. "to heat our buildings, cook our food, run our elevators, move our trains and motorcars all by wireless."

What, after all, do we know about the effect the airplane and the radio and giant power will have on the looks of the average city in twenty-five years? We should hardly go so far as the English paper, which urges conservatism in street improvements now because of what may happen ten or fifteen years from now. It might not, of course. The world has to meet today's problems as well as tomerrow's.

But anybody who thinks he has seen all that modern life holds in store for the city dweller and plans to shuffle off this mortal coil for sheer boredom had better take a new inventory of the future and wait a

You are not old, not as long as you enjoy living Every day is the end of the world for some man-

Most of us are surprised at where we are be cause we failed to link where or are going.

who shore his eyes and takes a detrik of booties.

Ante ore general out their entred these to wear while raming up and direct picklyers.

anywhere. A locomotive isn't worth a darn un- be married next month to Nicholas Schneider of less it stays on the track.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's purces are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE NEED OF NURSES

Perhaps the best evidence of the need of nurses occurred in Buffalo recently when a nurses' organization hopped into the newspapers with a hot interview in which she deplored the lack of ethics on the part of the doctors, who, it appeared, had been discussing the need of nurses in their medical

The Eric County Medical society had a committee make a careful study of the nurse question The personel of the committee consisted exclusive ly. I think, of physicians who were on the staffs of the leading hospitals or teachers in a Class A medical college. They should have a pretty fair conception of the nurse question. Their report is

therefore of great interest and importance. As to what, if anything, is wrong with the pres ent nurse problem, they reported (1) that there is more or less constant shortage of nurses which becomes acute in time of epidemic or seasonal illnss; (2) there is an increasing unwillingness of nurses to accept calls to nurse in private homes; (3)the majority of people in moderate circumstances are unable to meet the expense involved in a 12 hour working day for nurses; (4) there is an increasing tendency, though still limited to a minority of nurses, for nurses to evercise the function of , physician.

As for the 12 hour day for nurses, anybody who can afford a nurse at all can afford to keep his state and national governments. Ex nurse fit to werk, and in my judgement that re- cutives think they just have to give quires that the nurse be given a fair amount of them appointive jobs. Over in Busrest and time off duty. Twelve hours is a long garia they don't worry at all about long day to work, if you have ever tried work. their retired officials. They just bury

As for the tendency of some nurses to act as little tin doctors, that, I think is a natural result of the kind of training nurses are generally compelled to undergo. The highbrow training schools ry to teach nurses the functions of the physician. It is not surprising, then, that a certain number as a doctor does, and besides there are plenty of off the county highway commission commercial interests ready to pay them a comfortable wage for exercising the proper functions of a physician, and no end of public health organizations and schools that employ nurses who exercise he functions of doctors.

Among the remedies suggested by the committee were(1) we should reduce the preliminary re- THE \$100,000 WIFE CAN'T EVEN quirements of applicants for nurse training to a COOK. grammar school education; at present most of the highbrow training schools require the applicant to be a graduate of a high school. (2) We should modify the curriculum in training schools to cover two years of practical bedside work, limiting the book stuff to the elements of anatomy, physiology disease causation, modes of infection, practical asepsis, etc. This is something like! It is positively humorous the highfalutin book learnin' they cram into the heads of pupil nurses in the highbrow training schools.

The medical society committee would arrange a third year of instruction for such nurses as might elect the higher culture, and so on.

This is fine as far as it goes. But while we are at it, the real need of the people should be considered, and that, I think, is for nurses who are, trained in a course of about one ye QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Surveying in Peace.

Is there any practical preventive of ivy poisoning? I would like to do some surveying this summer, but I have suffered from ivy poisoning the last 10 consecutive years. Does one get poisoned by just breathing the air near it or do you have o come into actual contact with it? (N. J. R.)

Answer.-The irritant principle is quite volatile nd can probably carry through the air for a short distance to a susceptible individual. Many cases of poisoning occur from the smoke when burning up ivy around a country place. Immunization has obtained in many cases by the internal use TO THE DOGS YET. leaf gradually increasing for a period of a few of minute homeopathic doses of tincture of fvy eeks at the beginning of the season. Send a stamped self addressed envelop for directions.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, April 25, 1900. Dr. W. H. Chilson of this city was reelected Visconsin grand regent of the Royal Arcanum

Milwaukee yesterday. Marriage licenses were issued to Fred Kranold and Pauline Rick, Appleton; and to Frank Schnedier, Oshkosh, and Marie Gerlach, Appleton. Dennis Verwey, who had been working during he winter in the woods near Mountain, was ac identally killed.

Father Fitzmaurice entered the choir of St Mary church at a dinner at Columbia hall last

Those who won prizes at the card party given by the Young Peoples Literary society of St. Joseph church were: Joseph Plank, Laura Fose,

Frank Kraus and Etta Kamps.

Miss Cora Jessmier entertained 30 friends at lancing party at her home last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weiss of Chicago were ruests of Mr. and Mrs. David Brottschneider.

The eighth district convention for the choice of candidates for congress was being held here but no choice could be reached in the balloting for delegates.

Boat owners in Appleton were interested in the gasoline engine which had been invented by Charles Close of LaCrosse for the propelling of

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, April 22, 1915 Sherman Rose was elected president of a new local branch of the National Association of Steam

Engineers at a meeting at the high school last The Keller oratorical contest was to be held that evening at the high school with the following taking part: Ewald Elias, John Faville, Stella Batzier, Helen Keller, Eether Ronning and Erma

Marriage license was issued at Oshkosh to Harvev H. Gorges of Appleton and Eva R. Sherman of Noonab. Announcement was made today of a new law

firm which was to be established May I known as Ryan, Cary and Frank. It was to be composed of Judge Thomas H Rvan, whose term expired April 30, Paul V. Cary and J. P. Frank. Ewarld Court, a resident of this county for near-

ly 50 years, died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs . Gustave Lempke, Lorain St. Formal demand was made this morning on the city commission for the refund of about \$12,000. which the four school districts elaimed should have been turned over to them during the last Several has eval problems become been solved 11 or 12 years. The communication was filled by

Mrs. Frank Hollenbach, Pacific st, gave a show Being in a rut doesn't meat you be not getting or last evening for Miss Julia Stell, who was to Chicago.

Herman G Sawker.

Daily Fag SEEN, HEARD From Food Or Sleep **IMAGINED**

From Making Friends With Our Nerves. By Orison Swett Marden. We hear a lot, of late, about the falling off in effectiveness of workers in afternoon hours. They work all right in the morning, but begin to let up about 3. One reason for this Girls have the right to dress as A maiden announced with vigor

is that many do not get sleep enough to carry them through eight or nine hours of intense work. Their "head of steam" falls off and they begin to slump about the middle of the afternoon, so that their last hours of work are quite inferior to their work in the morning hours.

If one's physical reserves are run out, if the nervous energy doesn't last through the day, it is because of one or two reasons; the body is devitalized, or there is something the matter with the nutrition.

Lack of vitality is due to the presence of fatigue poisons. It may mean simply that the human machine is being kept at one kind of work too long. Changing off, if possible, to a different sort of work may, and often does, remedy it.

The proper use of the lunch hour has a great deal to do with prevent ing the afternoon slump. A brisk walk, or a complete change of interests, freshens up the whole afternoon. But the man who persistently talks over business problems during lunch gives his mental faculties and nerve cells no chance whatever to recuperate.

The food one eats at lunch has ar mportant bearing upon the after noon's efficiency. Some men so over load their stomaches with rich and heavy foods that the stomach has a two or three hours' job of it to pass the digested mass along the alimentary tract. Others eat the wrong kind of food, suffer from incipient indigestion and then the slump oc-

Recreation, exercise in the air, is a wonderful balm for tired nerves and an exhausted mind. It is a wonderful recuperative force. That is why a brisk walk during the noon hour is good. Try breathing exercises. Five minutes away from your stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) desk in the middle of the afternoon, taking deep breaths before an open window, will work wonders,

There is still another cause for th afternoon slump, which lies deeper. It is the fact that we are getting into the habit of letting down. Our minds become accustomed to the thought, and our nerve cells become correspondingly sluggish. In other France changes its premiers and words, we may be letting down from abinets right often. We are just sitsheer laziness, when there is still a great reservoir of energy yet ung tight waiting for the overthrow f the Painleve government so we tapped.

Chinamen Dig Appleton drugists are finding it is ecoming harder every day to oper-Licorice Plant ate a drug store. The government is now making half-cent and one-and-a

The barber next door says that no From The Chinese Economic Bulletin Licorice is a fabaceous plant grownatter how hard times are a barber can always manage to scrape along, ing in a wild state with pinnate leaves and spikes of blue flowers. The plant, especially its root, is val-WELL, IT'S SIX MONTHS SINCE ued in China as a medicine, being COOLIDGE HAS BEEN ELECTED. used as an emollient and also for AND THE COUNTRY HASN'T GONE internal application.

The chief acorice pro in China is the Ordos territory, a steppe lying to the north of Shensi burg. Wish you were here. Kind re- province, formerly belonging to In- the wilderness to search for the laid down for teaching a bird to talk. ner Mongolia. The licorice export gards-." Maybe it's a good thing the postal department has raised the business of this region is almost moprice of sending those messages. One cent more on a "seven car" postcard teh, a heien district in northwestern the plant to no person but the collect in a room by itself and the cage cover will make a man away from home

Licorice root is gathered by a class visions and the loan of digging imple-ROLLO of diggers who offer their services

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The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical. and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Give your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in

Q. Why is salt used with ice to freeze ice cream? D. S. B.

A. The Bureau of Standards says that when salt is placed upon ice at a temperature not too far below freezing point, the ice and salt combine o form a salt solution of lower freezng point than the ice. The melting of the ice absorbs heat and thus lowers the temperature. When ice and salt are used to make ice cream the ice

Q. What is the best conductor of electricity? W. F. A. Silver is considered the best con

fuctor of electricity. Q. How can a parrot be taught to

A. The Bureau of Biological Survey for hire to the Paoteh merchants. Every spring Paoteh merchants esablish their headquarters at Pao touchen and Hokow, near the Ordos territory. From their headquarters collecting agencies are maintained in different parts of the desert. To these in 1912, in Patterson Park, Baltiagencies licorice diggers report them-

licorice collecting agency he is given luck of finding more of them." rowleigns to last several months and also the loan of digging implements. but no wages. He then sets out for plant. On his return he sells his This is entirely a matter of patience gnds to the collecting agency. The and perseverance in dealing with the nopolized by the merchants of Paos digger is bound by contract to sell bird. At first, the bird should be kept tor, from whom he has obtained proments.

Unusual People

PICKS LUCK CLOVERS

believes he is the champion four leaf clover nicker of the world. Recently he found 150 of them in an afternoon. His record is 200, picked back more. "The only luck they have ever When a digger is enrolled by a brought me." says Holstein, "is the

> says no hard and fast rule can be ered on three sides. Do not talk to the bird except in repeating simple phrases, over and over again. Only one phrase should be used in a single day in the early training. Gradually work up until several phrases are repeated over and over to the bird each

Where was the star shower of 1833 visible in this country? A. E. B. A. The star shower of November 13. 1833 was the most remarkable one ever recorded. It was visible in America from the Great Lakes southward almost to the equator. One observer declared that "he never saw snowflakes thicker in a storm than were the stars in the sky at some moments.'

Q. Please give a sketch of Judge Lindsey and his juvenile court. R. C. A. Judge Benjamin Lindsey was born in Jackson. Tennessee. November 25. 1869, and has served as judge of the Juvenile Court of Denver, since January 7, 1901. Judge Lindsey was the originator of the honor system among juvenile soffenders, placing boys sentenced to industrial schools upon their honor to report at the institution. Only five out of several hundred up to the present time have betrayed their trust. He has been most influential in promoting juvenile courts and also in having passed contributory delinquency laws which negligent parents, employers, etc. are held responsible for misdoings of juveniles. He is the author of many books on this subject.

Q. Some state forbid the shipment of gooseberries into their boundaries. Why were such laws passed? F. P. S.

A. Currants and geoseberries harbor white pine blister rust which kills all the five needle pine trees. It is probably for this reason that some states, forbid the shipment of gooseberries into their boundaries.

Q. How many broadcasting stations has England? W. B. P.

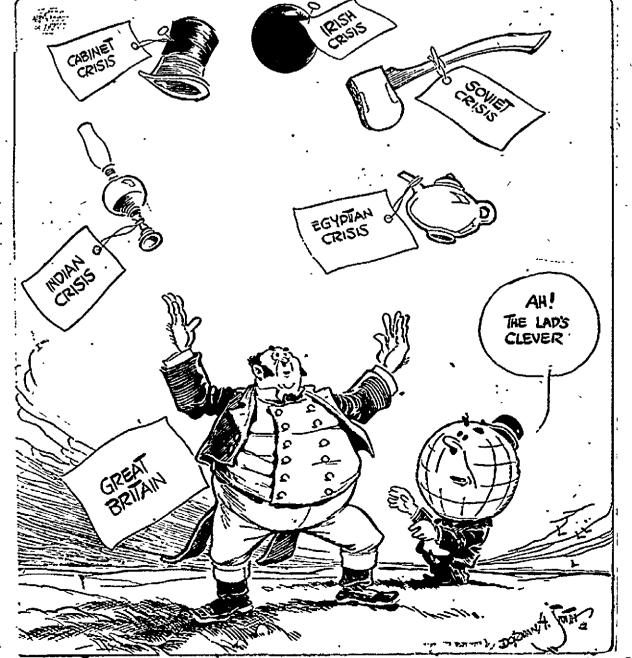
A. The Department of Commerce says that it has no complete list available in published form of the broadcasting stations of England. According to its latest list there are about 20 broadcasting stations on the British Isles.

co weigh than dry tobacco? J. L. N. A. Damp tobacco will probably weigh from 10 to 20 per cent more than dry tobacco.

Q. How much more does damp tobac-

Prisoners awaiting trial in French prisons are deprived of their bootlaces, collars and ties, in case they ottemot suicide.

THE EASIEST THING HE DOES



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00 Moose At Party On

dinner-dance which was given Wed. fashioned dress party to be given nesday evening in Mouse temple by May 13. The officers have charge of Women of Mooseheart legion in hon- arrangewents. or of the fifth aniversary of organi- were in play at the card party. Prizes ed in the Moose colors, red, purple Frank Slattery and Mrs. Edward zation. The hall was prettily decoratand white. Little birthday candles

Hobert Zuehlke told about organizing the lodge five years ago, at the of the committee on arrangements. program which was presented after the dinner. Congressman George gave a short talk on Mooseheart, the home for aged people, which is located in Florida, and Mrs , Martha Wright and Miss Mildred Bodway, dressed as Martha and ward Koehn. She was accompanied will give Friday night in Elk hall, by Mrs. Alma Herrick. The program was concluded by a number of jokes by Robert McFillan. Dancing followed the entertainment, the music being furnished by Neumann's orches tra. Mrs. Maurice Behin charge of the program.

PREPARE FOR BIG CROWD AT CLUB'S DANCE

door for the spring dance that the recreation department of Appleton dances will be relebrated with a Womans club will give Friday night dance April 28 in Eagle hall. This will in Elk hall. Over 400 invitations have be the last of the series. Roses will by girls in the department and if be given to each lady and a package any man would like an invitation ne of cigarettes to each man who atmay secure one by applying for it at tends the dance. Music is to be furcarried out in spring colors and the Midnight Rounders will furnish mu

CLUB MEETINGS

night at the home of Miss Sylvia Thelen, 705 N. Richmond st Prizes at five hundred were won by Miss Gertrude Adrians and Miss Irene The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Miss Melda Radtke, N. Superior-st.

Appleton Womans club is making plans for a rummage sale to be held at 8 o'clock Saturday morning in the Clothing and other articles will be on sale. Mrs. J. H. Neller is in charge of the committee on ar-

R. B. club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A L Leman, W. Packard-st. Bridge was played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Vogel and Miss Lillian Shinners. The next meeting in two weeks will be with Miss Martha Lueckel, 714 W.

committee in charge.

The Dodger club is to meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. Guy meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of Manning, N. Drew-st. Dice will be Eastern Star, Wednesday evening in

afternoon in Castle hall. Prizes at mittee in charge. schafkopt were won by Mrs. Louis Flotow. Mrs. W. Klahorst. Mrs.

Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush, 411 E Washington-st. was hostess to the Fortnightly club Wednesday after-

at 2:45 Friday afternoon with Mrs. by Mrs. Frank Schrimpf. J. E. Thomas, 932 E. College ave. Mrs. J. H. Marston is in charge of the program.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Laura Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schroeder, Greenville, and Wallace Thiel, son of Henry Thiel of Greenville, will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Emmanuel Evangelical parsonage. The Rev. Wil- Manning, N. Drewst. liam Abe will perform the ceremony. 2:45—Over the Teac Miss Lillian Thiel, sister of the bridegroom, and Milton Schroeder, brother of the brdle will attend the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Thiel will make their home on a farm in Greenville.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Plans were made at a recent meet ing of the Womens Missionary socie- tion as weightmaster by the common given from 5 to 7 p. m. Saturday board late Wolnesday afternoon. Mr. the committee in charge.

Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church is to continue the man from the Fifth ward. discussion on "Micrions" at the meeting to be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the church parlors. Miss Viola Miller and Miss Effic Limpert will present the topic. A social hour will Thursday by John E. Mantschel. follow the program.

J. Hegner of the Hegner Construction Co. left Wednesday for Marquotte on business, which will keep

him there for several days.

Mrs. Margaret Delong and Mrs
Barbara Haugen drove to Milwaukee
Thursday to spend several days there
Valuing friends.

Odd Fellows. Special meeting of Koneme Lodge Tonite at 7:30. Consolidation all Odd Fellows in Appleton invited.

|W.C.O.F.MAKES|PLANS TO GIVE OLD-TIME PARTY

Plans were made at the business Natal Day meeting which preceded the open card party given by Womens Cathcard party given by Womens Cathplice Order of Foresters Wednesday More than 100 persons attended the evening in Catholic home, for an old were wen at schafkopf by Mrs. McCormick and at dice by Mrs. Nettie Roblee. Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler were in charge

$WELCOME\ EXTRA$ LADIES AT CLUB DANCING PARTY

nounneed. Final plans are being commay be obtained at the clubhouse or at the door Friday evening. Nearly e may secure it by applying at the ler.

PARTIES

Decorations will be nished by Bartelt's Midnight Roundattended the Big 5 dancing party mans club and all women in the counwhich was given Tuesday evening in

> Miss Clara Griesbach Mackville, was surprised Sunday evening in Northern. honor of her nineleenth birthday an niversary. Cards, music and dancing niversary. Cards, music and dancing furnished entertainment. Among the MRS.~BAKER~TOguests were Martha, George, Edward, Louis and Martin Griesbach, Martha Arline and Rufus Stingle, Hiledgard Leo, Ervin and George Stingle, Clara and Raymond Ellenbecker, Edwin Schultz, Oliver Felton and John

Appleton, will hold a card party and be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon dance at the schoolhouse Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lacey Horton, evening. All residents of the district 518 N. Mary-st. Special music will have been invited. The dance pro- be furnished by Lawrence conservagram will be featured by old time and tory students, and Miss Rose Ryan present day music.

LODGE NEWS

Bauer won prizes at schafkopf at the meeting of Auxiliary of Spanish War Furniture, canned goods and old Veterans Wednesday afternoon at the Furniture, canned goods and old home of Mrs. William Gresenz, 1108 clothing will be on sale at the rum. N. Onelda st. Mrs. Alma Schwendler N. Onelda st. beth club Saturday, April 25 in Cath. was hostess. Prizes at dice were awarded to Mrs. Mildred Zerbel and will go into the free bed fund. Mrs. Edith Grunert. The next meetwill go into the free bed fund. Mrs ing of the organization will be at the Norbert Roemer is chairman of the home of Mrs. Rose Bellin on May 7.

Six candidates were initiated at the Masonic temple. The business meeting was preceded by a supper, with Four tables were in play at the about 125 persons present. Mrs. L. meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday J. Marshall was chairman of the com-

Equitable Fraternal union will give George Hogreiver and Mrs. Edward a social and dance at 8 o'clock Friday Horn. evening in Gli Myse hall. Members and friends are invited.

Ten tables were in play at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles noon. Mrs. Karl Haugen read "The Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Patriot," by Antonio Fogazzara. Prizes at schafkopt were won by Mrs. John Beaulieu, Mrs. John Abendroth Over the Teacups club is to meet and Mrs. August Haferbecker; at dice

> About 125 members of Loyal Order of Eagles attended the meeting Wednesday evening in Eagle hall. Routine business was discussed.

Social Calendar For Friday

230-Dodger club, with Mrs. Guy 2:45—Over the Teacups club with Mrs. J. E. Thomas, 932 E. College-ave 7:30-Olive Branch society. Mt. Olive Lutheran church.

8:00-Equitable Fraternal union. social and dance. Gil Myse hall.

MAYER RESIGNS FROM THIRD DISTRICT BOARD

Joseph Mayer, defeated for reclecty of Trinity English Lutheran council Tuesday evening, resigned as church for a cafeteria supper to be clerk of the Third district school evening in the Sunday school rooms. Mayer had been a member of the Mrs. R. E. Burmeister is chairman of Third district board and of the board of education for several years.

His successor has not been named. Mr. Mayer formerly was an elder-

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was issued and Johanna Royendeck, both of

ATTENTION!

Trophies To Workers In

John H. Fiedler was presented a a loving cup and Charles Voss and Twenty-six tables Peter Helmrath were given Eagle watch charms at the meeting of Fraevening in Eagle hall for obtaining the largest number of new members in the membership campaign. The awards were donated by Charles Schrimpf, secretary, and Judge Fred V. Heinemann gave the presentation

The bugle and drum corps of the organization received its new uniforms and they were worn for the first time at the meeting Wednesday. The flag and banner carriers marched into the hall with the color guards. spring dance Appleton Womans club escoring John H. Fiedler, president, to their chairs and then led the Bugle the recreation department has an and drum corps around the room linpleted now for the party and tickets ing up in the center and presenting a number of selections. Nels. Galipeau and Peter Rademacher gave short talks, asking all members to support the new corps. Judge Fred week, but if any man would like an invitation and has not received one, the meeting in place of John H.Fied-

CHANGE PLACE FOR MÉETING OF COUNTY WOMEN

be held at 12 o'clock Saturday noon in Hotel Northern, Mrs. J. J. Laird of Black Creek, chairman of the meeting. has announced. The original plan was to hold the meeting at the clubhouse. The county department is one of cis of Mayville. About 160 persons the newer groups of Appleton Wo-

> Saturday meetinig. Reservations must be made by Friday, either at the clubhouse or Hote

ty have been invited to attend the

READ PAPER ON ORIGIN OF NAMES

per on "Origin of Names of States," Pupils of Elm Tree school, route 1. the American Revolution which is to will present a number of plano selec-

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from nearby cities will attend. Kau-kauna Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will ODD FELLOWS AT KAUKAUNA HAVE to the church. CHURCH SERVICE A class of 14 candidates will receive

Union anniversary services for Eagle Drive Land Sunday evening in the First Congregational caurch in Kaukauna, April 17, is recovering. with pastors and congregations of

meet at the hall and march in a body

Harold Harmer, 1224 W. Packardat 7:30 Sunday evening in the First st. who submitted to three operations You can have sweet, clean bed-room

floors if you use Carmote Floor Enam churches also participating. The ser- el. Made in eight appropriate col vices will be open to the public. It ors. GEO. SCHIEDERMAYER

|SCOUT| LEADERSMEET FOR FOLK DANCING CLASS

The folk dancing class for Girl Scout leaders, who are preparing their on May 23, will be held at 5 o'clock followed by a supper meeting for time.

CARD PARTIES

Saints church will give an open card Hampshire and Vermont. party at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the parish hall. Bridge will be playtroops for the court of awards on May ed. The committee in charge consists 9, and the field meet for Camp Fire of Mrs. Fred Poppe, chairman: Mrs. girls and Girl Scouts in Jones park Seymour Gmeiner, Mrs. R. F. Hackvorthy and Mrs. Charles Young.

Thursday night in the playhouse of scout leaders, who will make final Appleton Womans club. This will be plans for the two events at this

Dr. and Mrs. F. Tonnette of Chicago, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rindall, E. Summer-st. left Thursday for a business trip through Maine, New

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Woman Says

She 'Begged'

appointed as the entertainment com-

pittee of the association. The mem

named as the committee on food.

in town, and one admitted that she

The next meeting of the Woodlawn

association will be hold on May 19.

Spring Sale of Fancy Work,

noon and evening, April 24th, at Zion School Hall, East Com-

urned beggar to get the money.

COUNTY OFFERS PAVING AID IF STATE PERMITS

'Aldermen and Taxpayers Tell Highway Committee Amount Given It Too Small

Third and Fifth ward residents were essured by the county highway committee at a meeting at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon that it would do all it could to obtain state aid in the paving of Cherry and Richmond-sts.

O. C. Rollman of Green Bay, diviway committee, will be invited here soon by the county group to explain the law as just changed by the legislature. It is understood the new regulations go into effect July 1 and that state aid can be acted upon only at November sessions of county boards.

Three aldermen and six residents of the two affected wards appeared before the committee. The aldermen are George T. Richard. Third ward. Wenzel Hassman. Fifth ward, and Mike Steinhauer, First ward. They compromise a special committee appointed by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. to obtain more aid for the paving of Cherry and Richmond-sts. The other men were Attorney T. H. Ryan. Charles Lausman and Joseph Grassberger of the Third ward and L J Marshall W. H. VanderHyden and Toseph A. Weber of the Fifth ward. Twenty-thousand dollars in county

id already has been granted by Outfor the entire length of Cherry and Richmond-sts and that aid of about \$50,000 would not be too much. It was pointed out that highway aid of \$15 .-000 was given for paving Leminwahst, a distance of about one-fourth mile, while only \$20,000 was given for the present project, a distance of one ation did not seem consistent, it was all be eaten.

The committee was reminded that a proper roadway here was more im- herry and cherry. Cherry pies are portant even than on Leminwah-st second in popularity in all seasons. would be routed there. These high- Eay cherries are on the market, the aldermen agreed to let the matter rest of apple pies. until the new state law could be an-

VALLEY MENTORS STUDY

The county school system will be thoroughly discussed at the meeting of the Fox River Valley, Schoolmasters' association Friday evening in Fond du Lac. A. G. Meating. Outagamie-co superintendent of schools. and W. P. Hagman, principal of the Outagamie-co rural normal school at Kaukauna, will be among the speakets. They will talk on The Present and Future Needs of Our Schools, strength, vitality and en-Mr. Meating presenting the rural school and Mr. Hagman, the training | Cod Liver Oil, which ac-

No Formal Observance Of Arbor Day Here

No public observance of Arbor Day was held Wednesday in Appleton, all upsetting oil itself. Fow though school children celebrated the sensible people do that day in the classrooms by telling stor- in these ies and having programs. Arbor day days, when McCoy's Cod was originated in 1872. Nebraska, Liver Oil Compound then known as the "treeless state." Tablets-sugar coated set the first recorded tree planting and easy to take-are when the board of arriculture adopt | sold in every drug store in the landed a resolution by J. Sterling Morton designating April 49 for that pur-

state legislature changed the date to dition. April 22 in honor of Morton's birth-

Sine that time many other states adopted the custom and during the war, the American Forestry association have great impetus to tree-planting with its campaign for memorial tree planting, a custom which is now observed throughout the nation

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"Gimme Apple Pie" Is Heard Oftenest In Eating Houses

of local restaurants. He may listen for five minutes to the kinds of pies the menu includes, he may ask the waitress to name the varieties a sec ond time, but in the end he always chooses good old apple pie.

The restaurant kitchens produce more apple pies than any other kinds. and one-fourth miles. The appropri- and at the end of the day they will

Frsh berry pies in season are quite popular, especially blueberry, raspbecause five state highways probably and during July, when the Sturgeon ways are 15, 18, 47, 151 and 76. The sale of cherry pies almost equals that

that is quite popular with Appleton ite.

Ladies may like cocoanut cream people and this is served by restaurple and rich cakes, but when a man ants in all seasons. One restaurant mercial Street, by the Phoebe feet wide. The council committee con- wants desert he usually orders apple has a customer who likes nothing Society. tended that this amount probably ple, plain or a la mode, according to better than, pumpkin ple with would not pay for that much paying junch counter chauffers at a number whipped cream, and when it is on the menu, the waitresses remind him of it so that he may have his favorite

> Among the other favorite ples are banana, cocoanut cream, pineapple. butterscotch and custard. When a man wants a light lunch, he orders 'a piece of pie and coffee."

An idea of how many ples are eaten may be gained from the statement of one proprietor who says he bakes an average of 40 pies a day. On July this same restaurant used 100 pies. which demonstrates that whatever other fancy and tempting despire Pumpkin pie is another desert that may be offered, pie still is the favor-

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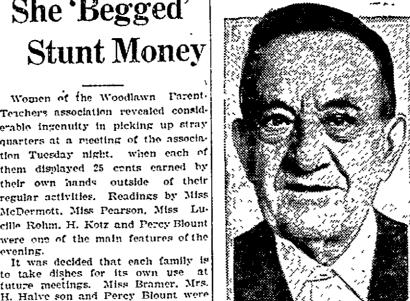


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ership committee consists of Robert ohm. John Turkow and Mrs. F. Mrs. J. Turkow. Mrs F. Casper Geis, Cincinnati, O., has Mueller and Mrs. J. Boyce were worked for the Wessel Manufactur-One woman who brought the 25 ing company for 66 years, and duronte required for Tuesday's meeting inc all those years has arrived said she had earned it by cutting nair. Another earned the extra ing day. Gels, whom it is believed money by cooking, several picked up nails which they sold others sold holds a record for long service, rags, some did the chores while their hopes to continue on the job until he husbands worked in town, one stayed has worked 75 years. at home instead of going to a show

NOTICE!

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Slack's automobile became mired in mud on S. Oneida-st just beyond Calumet and a grocery truck was used to release his car. The man's wife and daughter had alighted and were standing on the road while this was When Slack started up his machine

o drive onto Calumet-st he appeared o become confused and drove onto the street car tracks and ran into the nterurban. The motorman attempted to stop but was too late to avoid a

Crocodiles, like ostriches, swallow

pebbles and small stones for the purpose of grinding the food in their

LITTLE JOE

KEN A MAN SAYS HE HAS SOMETHING GAMBRETE TO WORK WITH !! DOESN'T NECESSARILY MEAN HIS HEAD~

Treasurer Gets \$260

In Inheritance Taxes

Inheritance taxes amounting to \$260.21 have been received by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. during the last few days. Nicholas

Connering paid the largest amount, \$196,47 as administrator for the Peter Gonnering estate.

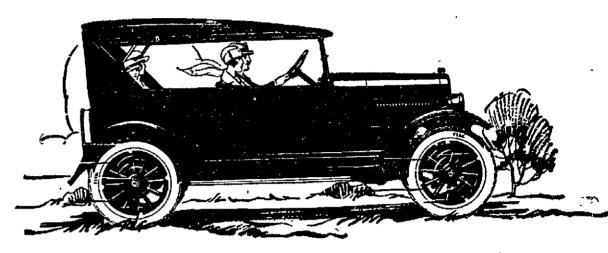
Other taxes were paid by Alfred C. Bosser administrator for the Henrietta Schoettler estate, who paid \$49.40; Fred Flestedt, executor for the John Jenkel estate, \$30.40; Killian Gerrig, executor for the Christopher Bangert estate, \$84.43.

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SCOUT COUNCIL -GIVES CAMPSITE FURTHER STUDY

targe Committee Appointed to Investigate Sites—Make Big Plans for Rally

Further investigation of campsites with a view to possible purchase was voted by the executive committee of Valley council, Boy Scouts of America, at the monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the headquarters here. A special committee was appointed for this purpose. Applications of several troops for registration were received and plans were made for two railies

The committee which has the campsite purchase in hand is to give further study to the proposals, of Judge Edgar V. Werner, who offers a tract on Shawano lake, and to others which have been submitted by P. O. Keicher, valley executive. Representatives from each city will serve on the committee. They are: Kaukauna, F. M. Charlesworth, William F. Ashe Appleton, John R. Riedl, C. Willard Cross: Menasha, Emil Schultz, Father Weix, Albert Jung; Neenah, the Rev R. A. Heron, Dr. J. M. Donovan: Kımberly, M. H. Kettenhofen and one other whom he may select.

Troop 2, First Methodist church and troop 8, First Congregational church, Appleton, both applied for reregistration and the requests were approved. Dr. G. W. Carlson is scoutmaster of troop 2 and Donald and Douglas Hyde are assistants. C. Willard Cross is the troop 8 scoutmaster and Harry B. Leith and William Meyer, assistants. Other applications approved were those of Earl Gonion as assistant scoutmaster of troop 9. Menasha, and of Raymond Miller, recreational director of the city of Menasha. as deputy scout commissioner.

Rally dates of May 23 at Menasha and June 6 at Appleton were approved by the committee. The Menasha date happens to be the same as that of a citywide bargain festival planned by the merchants. Prizes of \$50 will be given by Menasha district committee and the merchants intend to give additional awards. An athletic meet will take place at the same time, with events at Menasha park. The scouts of the entire valley will march in the parade which the merchants will stage, with a band at the head.

Part of the scout events will be held in a roped-off section in Menasha business section if possible, and the remainder at the park. All competing teams are to be offered prizes.

P. O. Keicher, scout executive, was authorized by the committee to arrange his vacation so it will coincide with an appointment he expects to obtain for duty at the citizens military training camp at Camp Custer this

Mayor Made Boss

Council Adopts Rule to Place With Activities

The mayor is given direct supervision over all city hall offices, officers and employers and he is made a member of every council committee in amendments to council rules adopted to be second in the number of appliance tending school were barred from the at the organization meeting of the cants that have been sent in coming the cants the common council Tuesday evening. It pared with the quotais believed that this will keep the mayor in closer touch with city hall activities.

Six other changes and additions were adopted on motion of Alderman Thempson, as follows:

Ne motion to reconsider shall be made except by a member who voted on the prevailing side, and such motion to reconsider shall be made at the same or the next succeeding regular meeting of the common coun

The finance committee shall consist of two members and in addition thereto the chairmen of the commitices on streets and bridges, fire and water, poor, and street lighting.

All purchases of supplies for the city hall shall first be approved by the

All city officials shall be present at all regular council meetings. All city officers shall be limited to attendance at one convention cach

Quotations from Section 62 of the statutes of Wisconsin shall be printed in the back of the book, and also the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all city officers, boards and

INCREASE POSTAGE ON PAPERS MAILED ABROAD

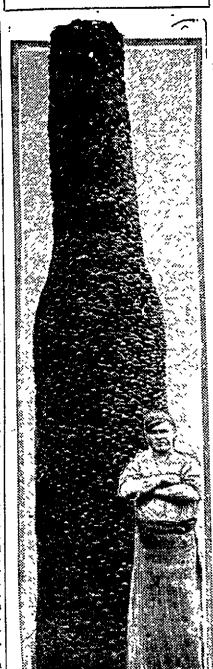
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Ouota For Training Camp Nearly Filled

Madison-With the civilian military training camp still three months off, Wisconsin's quota og 1258 members is approximately 60 per cent way 15, complete, according to Lieutenant Colonel Moffet of the Reserve Officers Of City Officers Training corps. Applications are beling sent in to the C. M. T. C. headquarters at Milwaukee daily from highway commission against state aid counties throughout the state.

annually at Camp Custer. Battle built over the Fox river on highway Executive in Closer Touch Creek Mich., for young men between the ages of 17 and 24, is but one of ed from Foster-st, Winnebago-co, to number of such camps held through out- the United States during the month of August. Men from Wisconsin. Illinois and Michigan, comprising the Sixth corps area, will attend. Figures compiled at the national to stage a unique strike by not doing headquarte's show the Sixth area any school work or study while at

Twin City Bridge Aid Now Unfair, State Informed

Winnebago-co Should Open Up Highway 15 to Bridge, Says City Resolution

Both the city of Appleton and the hamber of commerce have filed formal protest with the Wisconsin highvay commission against granting state aid to the cities of Neenah and Menasha for construction of nev bridges unless Winnebago-co will open up a road leading from W. Foser-st to Cherry-st bridge.

This action was taken by the chamber of commerce when a resolution was adopted at a special meeting of the board of directors last week. A copy of the resolution was forwarded to the common council here and a vote was taken by the city to file a like protest. A committee consisting of Aldermen Mark Catlin, Pliny Ear and C. F. Smith was appointed to draw up the resolution. Both documents are being forwarded to the state highway commission at Madi-

EFFORTS NULLIFIED It is felt by Appleton residents that Winnebago-co should consider the accessibility of the entire highway 15 instead of working only for advantage to that portion within the Twin Cities. by the taxpayers here, it is said, to Considerable expense was shouldered meet the wishes of the highway commission for a bridge that would enable autoists to avoid the dangerous "flats." The work loses its object in part by the attitude of Winnebago-co toward the opening of the route. The resolution which is being sent

to the highway commission reads: Whereas, the cities of Neenah and Menasha have petitioned the Wisconsin highway commission for state aid for bridges over the Fox river on state highway 15 at Neenah and Men-

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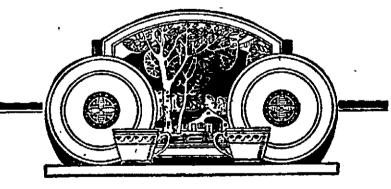
Whereas, at present state aid would be largely of local benefit, for the reason that the county board of Winnebago-co failed to approve opening a road for highway 15 from Foster-st, Winnebago-co, to the Outagamie-co line (a distance of only 500 feet) to connect with Cherry-st and the Cherry-st bridge built by the taxpayers of Appleton, across the Fox river at cost \$210,000, and over which highway 15 can run with greater safety to the traveling public than the present route which crosses the Chicago and Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad tracks, and

the Wisconsin, Traction. Light, Heat and Power company's tracks at several places on the flats which is and always has been the most dangerous section of state high-Therefore, be it resolved: That Ap-

pleton Chamber of Commerce cooper ate with the city administratoin, and being given to the cities of Neenah The training camp, which is held and Menasha for new bridges to be

BEAT STUDENTS TO IT

Cairo, Egypt-Six hundred students of a leading Cairo school who decided of education. Police kept them away



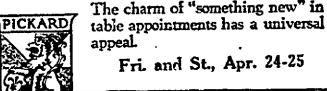
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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

Spring Practice

For Legion Team

petgion. The events included a shut-

crouple in once more claiming the am-

ateur state football championship

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-P. H. Dorser of Mil-

vaukee, was a visitor with Kaukauna

Miss Jane Olcott, Manitowoc: Mrs

Waupaca and Miss Ethel

Sen J. Kasel, Menasha, Mr. Fitz-

oppes, teacher at Chicago corners.

vere weekend visitors at the home of

George Coppes, who has been work

ng at Evanston, Ill., returned to this

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Creviere are

pending this week visiting at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Quigley

rlends Wednesday.

Mrs. George Coppes.

FOUR SPÈAKERS IN HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH CONTEST Football Team Learns Plays

Kaukauna Students Entered in League Competition at Clintonville

ville and Neenah. The oratorical conloseph Bayorgeon and John Parent. tyorgeon's oration is entitled "The tie relay race, standing broad jump, That Failed" and Parent's tug of war and three inning indoor

In the declamatory contest Thursday evening Miss Edna Sager will give a declamation entitled "A Pair of Shoes" and Miss Amanda Hald will speak on "Sun-Dried."

Kaukauna high school also is makng preparations to enter the extemoraneous speaking contest to be held tion in the league or sub-districts, its petition. The speakers are Carl Grimm

gaged in oratory and extemporaneous som king will enter the Lawrence college contests to be held May 21.

Warn Mail Patrons To Fix Approaches

Kaukauna-Postmaster A. R. Mill nas_completed his semi-annual inspection of the Kaukauna rural routes were fairly good although a number of farmers still have their mail boxes stationed on the left side of the road They are being notified to make :

farmers are careless about keeping condition. In soft weather the ve against the boxes. In those cases the farmers were asked to fill in the ruts with crushed stone or cinders and otherwise keep the roads in good

kauna ladies will be in charge of the Kimberly installation.

and members.

of Miss Viola Wolf, 411 Kline-st held at Miss Thelen's home.

at bridge were non by Mer. Lecter Richard, Mrs. G. S. Brownel and Mrs. Marshall Bavorgeon.

Embryo Teachers Work

Rural Normal school are warrend throughout the county this work for teaching practice in rural schools Fifty students are taking charge of the school work under the supervision of the regular teachers. Members of the normal school faculty and am. cials of the county department are eq.

Emanuel Teacher Leaves After 55 Years Of Labor

Charles Zeige Was Head of New London Lutheran School for Twenty-five

New London-Charles Ziege, for to Be Used on Gridiron the past 55 years a member of the eaching profession, and for the past 25 years, the prinicpal of the Emanuel Lutheran parochial school of this city, resigned his position in this

His resignation will take effect in June, at the end of the school year, ifter which, he will leave, with Mrs. Zeige, who is in poor health, for Min-

His plans for the future are not iefinitely decided upon, although he may again take up teaching.

The Emanuel Lutheran school has ing represented . grown steadily, since Mr. Ziege came school when Mr. Ziege came here. The school now has two assistants, the respond. Although several of the old "heav- Misses Pauline Hafener and Grace ies" have dropped out of the game. Arndt. Both will return next year.

Although Mr. Ziege is 75 years of age, he is in good health. He grad ably be opened on May 10. It is expected the team will have no unter 55 years ago from the River Forest Normal school at Addison, Ill. the governing of the new league. From there, he went to New Oreans, where he taught for ten years, fullfillment of its schedule. The one going from there to St. Paul, where man on each team who may draw a ne taught for 21 years, before coming to New London. Mr. Zeige's suc. \$10 day for his services. No club may cessor has not as yet been appointed, take in members outside of a radius VOCATIONAL DIRECTOR

endent of rocational education in Visconsin was a speaker at the week-Rotary luncheon and meeting

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Take Hortonville Into Waupaca-co

Feam Representatives Adopt Code of Rules, Postpone Fixing of Schedules

New London — Another baseball ing the Waupaca County League, was held in Manawa Monday night, New London, Manawa, and Clintonville be-

The chief item of business was the to it 25 years ago, and now enrolls awarding of a place in the league to anxious to join, and may be given a place in case Waupaca or Iola fil to .The league will use three umpires.

none of whom may preside in his feet deep and 14 feet in diameter. The

salary cannot receive more than

TALKS TO ROTARIANS three games to take part in the final series. Each club is limited to 15 members. No schedule has as yet

Wednesday noon. Mr. Gunn spoke on the annual conference of the Tenth he history of vocational education in district to be held next week in Magthis state and summed up the things ison. Next week's meting will be which are being attempted by the dropped due to the fact that most of state department. W. P. Hagman, the local members plan to attend the

Canning Company

Baseball League Filling of Ground Started for Hamilton's Three-story

> Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Hamilton Canfilling in of two acres of ground, west | made only at the bank itself. of its present plant, in preparation to starting work on its new addition. the site by the Green Bay and Western railway, in order that cinders may be hauled for the filling.

Cucumber Pickle Plant

used as a cucumber pickling plant. will be 50x150 feet in size, and three stories high. It will contain 40 large Thomas Construction Co. of this city.

probably be in early part of August.

Install School Banking System

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Lincoln school of this city will introduce the school-

Builds Addition on through the local banks, which ive engaged the services of the Thrift, Inc., of Evanston, Ill., which specializes in such work, and will send representatives here to instruct he local teachers in theshsiwVfg- r the system. The system will be in use from the kindergarten to the senlor year in the high school. Each stuof the bank he wishes to deal with and will get a regular passbook from that bank. Deposits may be made in ning Co. of this city has begun the the schools, but withdrawals can be

Regular banking classes will be made a part of the school curriculum. The object of the new plan is to establish a knowledge of banking and

The new building, which will be MANCHESTER SELLS HIS PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Ray H. Manchester building is being constructed by the has sold his photographic studio in this city to Benjamin Volla of West A large 8,000-gallon water tank Salem. Mr. Manchester will leave here has been installed adjoining the fac. May 1 when the transfer will be comtory, in order to supply a large pleted and will join his father in enough amount of water when the Florida. His father has sold his propnew plant is completed, which will erty there, and is coming north to make his home with his son. Mr. The new canning department in Manchester, who came here three stalled last year, is expecting to put years ago, probably will open a studio

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NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

New London-Mr. and Mrs. J. R Barton of Levanon, Ind., are visiting t the J. G. Newman home. Mrs. J. C. Newman and daughter Lucile spent Thursday at Appleton. Frank Holer spent Wednsday at

Mrs. A. G. Neuman and daughte Marclyn of Milwaukce were guests of Mrs. Ralph Hanson last week. Mf. and Mrs. Arthur Zeimer wil move to their new residence at 16 W Quincy-st the latter part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Elder Schoenrock from will live with Mrs. Schroenrock's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruhsam

MRS. REMTER DIES

on the County Line-rd until they can

Kaukauna-Mrs. Albert Remter, 47 route No. 2. Kaukauna, dled early Wednesday morning. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Trinity Lutheran

build a new home.

Alderman Escapes **Serious Accident**

New London - Henry Knapstein. Jr., a foreman at the Edison plant and alderman from the Third ward, narfactory Wednesday afternoon.

steam pipe and a phonograph cabnet while riding on a conveyor. Quick action of a workman in shutting off the power saved the man from a fatal accident.

Mr. Knapstein was taken at once to t physician's office where X-ray pictures revealed no serious, injury and he probably will be ablefto return to work in a few days.

Watch and see the Big Dance at Hampel's Corner, Saturday Evening, April 25th.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Potatoes, the same good kind, bushel	57 c
Campbell's Pork and Beans, 3 cansifor	29 c
Peas, very tender, 2 cans	25 c
Coffee, you can't help but like it, lb	
Oatmeal, 5 lbs	23 c
Crepe Toilet Paper, 4-10c rolls	25 c
Codfish, 1 lb. boxes, 35c value	27 2,
Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, 3-10ct pkgs	
Mustard, full quart, good quality	Z7 c
Eggs, strictly fresh, 2 dozen	55 c
Catsup, large bottle, 35c value	25 c
Milk, tall cans, 3 cans for	29 c
Navy Beans, fancy hand picked, 2 lbs	19 c
Salmon, fancy pink, tall cans	19 c
Washing Powder, 30c package Star Naptha	25 c
Prunes and Raisins, good quality, 2 lbs	25 c
Syrup, 10 lb. pail fancy Table Syrup	58c
Brooms, painted handle, 4 sewed	49c
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Kaukauna-Between thirtmand forty-five football men have been working out under the direction of Coach William Ashe and his staff of assistants in preparation for the fall footesented by four speakers in the ball season of the Kaukauna Amerileague declamatory and oratorical can legion team. Spring training is being conducted early on the playgrounds behind the public library. An informal field meet was held during practice hours Tuesday evening. About 30 men turned out. The squad was divided into sides for com-

there still is a wealth of material in

but as Kaukauna will have no opposi speakers will begin the Oshkosh comand Roy Darling.

Two of the four who are now en

In his report Mr. Mill stated many

the approaches to their boxes in good hicle of the mail man cuts a rut in the road and often the cars tip-

There are some roads on the north side routes which will have to be repaired in the near future to insure mail delivery service, the postmaster

Social Items

Kaukauna-Mrs. F. M. Schmidt entertained the Wednesday afternoon club Wednesday at her home, 211 Whitney-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. August Heinz, Mrs. Albert Wolf and Mrs. Rose Schaefer. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Peter

Officers of Little Chute Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, were installed at a meeting in Little Chute Wednesday evening, Mrs. F. M. Schmidt of this city was installing officer. A large number of Kaukauna ladies and Kimberly ladies were guests. Thursday evening the Kau-

A meeting of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin was held Tuesday evening in south side Forester hall. Routine business was disposed of Plans were made to initiate a class of more than 50 candidates on Sunday, May 3. Following the meeting a dance was given for the candidates

The Five Hundred club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home Prizes at five hundred were captured by Mrs George Dogot and Miss Adala Thelan. The next meeting will be

Farewell parties were held Monday and Tuesday evenings in honor of New Ray McCarty who will leave this city soon to spend the summer in Pennsylvania. Mrs Edward Rennicke entertained Tuesday evening at her home, 113 E Second et. Three tables at bridge were in the and prizes were awarded to Mes G S Brenzel and Miss Margaret Bennicke The same aroup was entersined Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Tim Rvan 215 E Eighthet. Prizes

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chairman of the district committee. Each church in the district will send two speakers and Elsner Conklin and Bricklaying Started Beverly Beckman will represent the Seymour church, which will enter-

tain the delegates. Alfred Mueller bought the August Reim farm of 120 acres in town of Cicero for \$12,000 for one of his sons. Possession was given at once and crops are being sown.

Henry Row, who has been over a week, is on the gain.

City of Seymour is enforcing the days. law in regard to continuous care of the city cemetery. Each lot owner has been notified of first payment which is due May 1. Failure to pay the first year means denial of a permit to bury 1 nthe lot. After three years' failure the lot goes to the city and the own-

There was a large attendance from

will delay work for some time on ton store. farms. Severe lightining and thunder were felt but no losses were reported. F. C. Wegner, who spent the winter at Milwaukee, is here to take care of his summer home and orchard. His

wife and daughter will return at the close of school in June. A gravel hauling bee was held Friday and Saturday at Woodlawn farm. Tubbs Bros. rolled up big pile for the basement bar being built, 36 by

Misses Lenora Nickel, Helen Hurtz and Marjorle Nickel, Shawano teachers, spent Saturday and Sunday with

and Mrs. C. H. Benedict. Mr. and Mrs. A. Newman and Mrs.

Delbert Newman and daughter, Milwaukee, spent the weekend with relatives and friends here.

family to Appleton Friday and Saturday, leaving Seymour without a resident attorney Womens Christian Temperance

union will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Daniels at 2:30 Friday. 🖚 🥆 Seymour city has started work on the new street south of the city, conpecting Green-st to highways 54 and 41/5, making a direct route for 55.

> SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW: LONDON

New London-Miss Kittabelle Croak was the guest of honor at a silver shower given by Miss Ann Schaller at her home Tuesday evening. Miss Croak will be married to Ralph Conroy of Manawa in the near future.

Royal Neighbors entertained at a card party at the Guy Blondey home the Hortonville-rd. Wednesday

Mrs. Will Meyers entertained the Dorcas society Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Sutcliffe, Mrs. Frank Andrews and Mrs. William Kimber were assisting hostesses.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps will be held Friday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. E. F. Ramm will entertain the Neighborhood club Friday after-

The Ten Pin club will be entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. F. O. Towne of Shlocton. Mrs. George Werner entertained a

few friends informally Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter Mrs. Merton Wright of Wausau, who

The Royal Neighbors will give a dance at the armory Thursday eve and tell your druggist whether the

its district convention at Seymour mixed goods.

Subdistrict Gathering Will Be Misses Lucila Bronson. Milwaukee. Held at Church—Enforce orga smith, Marshfield, Josephine Broderick, Omro, and Helen Bowe, of

state convention at Stevens Point in Seymour - The subdistrict Bible May, J. P. Rosentreter and William Seymour — The subdistrict libbe Garot have been elected delegates story telling contest will be held at from the local council with Russell Seymour Methodist church Saturday, Wilkinson and Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald May 2. The Rev. L. Knutzen is as afternates as alternates.

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May 6. About ten members from the book, and fascinating for those who built around mammoth sets of pomp made production—his third in fact locale—Arizona—but covering too local order expect to attend.

have not persued the printed pages. Shepherd of the Hills" at the Apple- ception is the exterior of the palace, of Mrs. Frank Miller Wednesday af- ton Theatro next Saturday and Sun- showing the lake with the royal boat MANY HIGHLIGHTS

> "CONFESSIONS OF A QUEEN" SET MOSTLY IN ROYAL PALACE ROOMS

There is only one out-of-doors shot in "Confessions of a Queen." Victor Seastrom production which is Alphone Daudet story. showing at the Elite today and tomorrow. The picture, which tells the Bowers, Helen d'Algy and Joseph Alden, Stuart Holmes, Frank Brownstory of a Princess who becomes a Dowling head the cast for the Metro- lee, Wilfred. Queen, and of her life as ruler of a Goldwyn-Mayer Company. country in central Europe, is mostily This is Seastrom's third American as a stirring picture set in a western screen.

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Show

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and grandour. For the most part for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The broad a field of human appeal to Mr. Patton supported by a selected drawing rooms, court rooms and two preceeding ones were "Name the limit it to classification under a sincast of players will be seen in "The boudoirs are shown, and the one ex- Man" and "He Who Gets Slapped." upon which the beautiful princess comes to meet her king and marry

> the from "Kings in Exile," the famous querite de la Mottee and Victor Mc. these he gives a startling effective Alice Terry, Lewis Stone, John

"Confessions of a Queen"

IN MOTION PICTURE edy play their full part in making it "The Beloved Brute," which will a moving spectacle. be shown at The New Bijou theatre was today-Friday-Saturday, is an adaptaadapted to the screen by Victor Sea- tion of Kenneth Perkin's widely read strom and Agnes Christine Johnston novel of the same name, with Mar-Leglen in the leading roles. Others in exhibition in "cleaning out" a from the cast are William Russell, Mary ther cafe in order to save a girl. In

"The Beloved Brute" is described realistic fight over seen upon the

gle category. Threading its way through the story is an alluring remance, but thrills, suspense and com-

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The highlights are two bloodcurdling combats, in which Victor McLegien demonstrates his prow ess as a virile actor. In one of the other, he and William Russell stage what is declared to be the most

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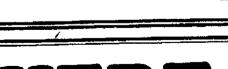
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a weeked house party at her home on Wisconsin-st. The guests were:

Knights of Columbus will hold their

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Laying of brick for the construction of the new garage or the New London Motor Sales Co. was started Tuesday.

It is expected by L. A. Ziebell, who

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Special to Post-Crescent Seymour at the Parent-Teachers as branch store in this city, will disconsociation entertainment at Cicoro tinuo its store here on May 16, when Friday night. The attendance was its lease on the building expires. The Rain Saturday followed Sunday by F. Biritz, has been conducted here rain and snow filled up cisterns long for the past three years. The presdry and soaked the ground. This ent stock will be moved to the Apple-

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There is another atmosphere around the peculiar comedian W. B. Patton, that asserts itself in every character he creates. It is the force and artistic refinement of his methods that Roger Benedict was a Sunday caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Poppellat. erd of the Hills" Mr. Patton has unlimited opportunities to display the and touches it at every point with

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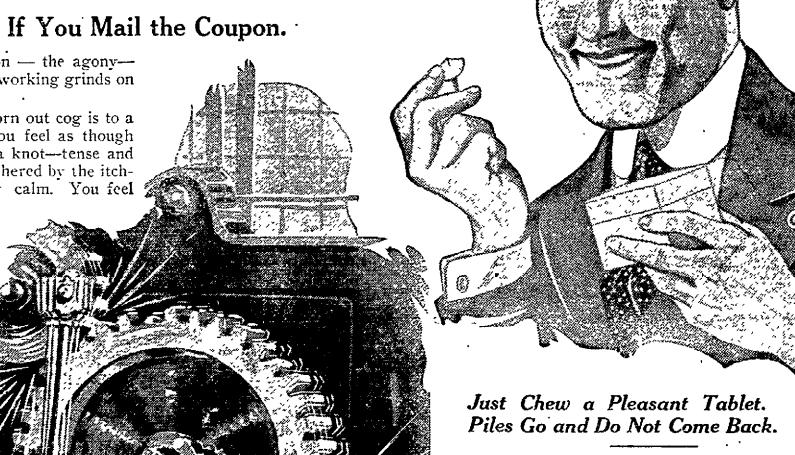
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name any time as a reference. Yours very truly.

Doctors Recommended Operation

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> Respect to yours S P ITYFORD

Will Not Permit Offiers to Suffer E. R. Page Co., Marshall, Mich. Centlemen: I wish to let you know! Gentlemen: Yours of the 21st re-

Dear Sir. I sent for a small sized that I have been suffering with Piles ceived and in reply will say your medtreatment of your Pile remedy and by for 13 years. Have been using all kinds icine is wonderful. It has done more the time I had used it all I was ent of salve from the doctors, but found for me in three weeks than any doctirely well. Have had no symptoms no relief, so have used one large and for has done in seven years, and I can of Piles since. This was in May, 1923, small size treatment received last never forget you or praise your mediwhen I received the treatment. I can. Spring and now I find myself cured cine too highly to prove my apprecianot praise your remedy too highly. Thanks very much I shall recommend tion for what you and your medicine your treatment to any sufferer of Piles has done for me. I am sending two as it's a sure cure. You may use my of your slips to two people I know that suffer with Piles and I am also

LOUIS BATHKE be sure they get in touch with you. I tell the world I am willing to recom Bear S. As your remedy has cured cine and if you can use this letter to Marshall, Mich. I extend to you many me after 10 years suffer ng. as I tried help you or others who suffer from all the dectors around here and all Piles. I will be more than glad to have

> Thanking you for your pattence and your medicine, I remain. Sincerely. MRS. NORA CLARK

72 Years Old and Currd E R Page, Marshall, Mich

Dear Mr. Page: In reply to your leffer. Will say I am nearly 72 years old have suffered many years with now been six (6) months since I took Piles. The last two years was so had the treatment, and I have not had I had to give up work, but since tak. Piles since. ing your medicine I feel cured from Ples. I had some real had hemor-"red according to thases two or three "mes a day. I an operation would be necessary, but ording the operation. I feel that it is only offer all cone If dy for Pilits. So thatking you only to others us and in significant to a term of the soul soul as one can for your wonderful sure too high terms.

> Your friend, Mrs. J. C. NOBLE 'U S. D B Guard,

Dear Sir: I am glad to say your

Pile treatment has cured me of this termble disease. I have suffered agony would almost have convulsions. But now I can do my housework and can eat anything I want and I can just Piles if I know it. I can never thank wishes to know what to get for Piles, you enough for your wonderful medi- I will gladly refer them to E. R. Page. thanks for the cure of my case.

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Americans Should Know More About

Kiwanians Hear New London the accident. Sever bruises he re-Pacific Islands

A colorful description of life on the Hawaiian Islands was given to Apple ton Kimanians Wednesday noon at the regular luncheon meeting in Hotel Northern by the Rev. J. Richard Olson, pastor of Holy Trinity English Lutheran church at New London and formerly senior lieutenant and chaplain of the Pacific fleet.

The Rev. Mr. Olson has spent considerable time in the islands and has studied the life there. In his talk Wednesday noon he touched upor the significance of the strategic position of the islands in relationship to United States and the far east.

citizens were the first to reach the savage people Blossom school; Mrs. G. of those islands with the torchlight "said the of Christian civilization. Rev. Mr. Olson, "and because our conditions there."

develop. The speaker traced the in 1785 to the present day, saying the were Christian missionaries sent the American New York in 1820. This band, comprised of three men and tests follow: two women, went to the islands only a few years before the natives had Corner school. killed Capt, Cook of England, an ex-

Mr. Olson, not only taught Christianity and higher principles of living. but established public schools and enindustries, which have grown into tremendous proportions. one being the sugar in-The natives have an alphabet of 12

letters, he said, which has been work ed out since the arrival of the first While in Appleton the Rev. Mr. Ol-

son was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Schreckenberg.

ARREST 38 IN MONTH FOR BREAKING TRAFFIC LAWS

Twenty-nine of the forty-two ar rests made by the police department during March were in for disregarding authorized to say to every rheumatic the remaining arrests were for other Allenrhu, the sure conqueror of rheu-T. Prim to the police and fire com- and do away with even the slightest each resulted in one arrest, and two gladly return your money- without tarrests were for assault and battery. comment.

The city ambulance traveled seven

Elk Bridge Experts

Elks will drive to Oshkosh Thursday one's money unless Allenrhu de

daughter Mable, who spent the winter at Orlando, Fla., are on their way home, according to letters to friends

Nye Schwebs, Hortonville youth was injured seriously in an au-People Of Hawaii rapidly at St. Elizabeth hospital, ac cording to reports of his physician. Schwebs lost an eye as the result of ceived have healed, but his right arm. Minister Give Address on which was broken, still is in need of

Maple Creek Rural Schools Hold Meet

|Select Contestants to Take Part in County Contests in Appleton

Maple Creek school were well repre sented at the contests that were held Friday afternoon at the Clover Blossom school at Maple Creek. Judges of the events were A. L. Collar of Appleton, supervising teacher. Clover Maple Corner school; Miss A. Conrade, Golden Hill school.

Anna Marie Johnson of the Maple flag has meant so much to that be- Corner school received the highest nighted race, every American ought average in the spelling, arithmetic to have rudimentary knowledge of and penmanship contests, Alfred Volz of Maple Corner school place in the declamatory ment of the Islands since discovery Edna Timmerck of Maple Corner school was awarded first place in the first American citizens to reach Ha- vocal solo contest and contestants from the Clover Blossom school took Missionary first place in the vocal duet contest. Winner in the boys athletic con-

100 yard dash, Earl Affeldt, Maple

Standing board jump, Earl Affeldt, [aple Corner school. Running broad jump, Earl Affeldt,

Maple Corner school. Running high jump, Earl Affeldt. laple Corner school.

Harold Steingraber, Maple Corner. Baseball throw for accuracy, Lesie Hutchinson, Golden Hill school.

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Allenrhu has been tried and tested miles in responding to two calls dur- for years, and really marvelous ing March, according to the report results have been accomplished in the rwhile the city touring car respond. most severe case where the suffering ed to 122 calls and traveled 413 miles, and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was helpless.

James H. Allen, of 26 Forbes St. Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenrhu, who for many years Meet Oshkosh Sharks suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know At least ten teams of Appleton that he does not want a cent of any

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SCHWEBS, HURT 2 MONTHS Committees Ready AGO, SLOWLY RECOVERING For Net Ball Meet

Final plans for taking care of a large number of out-of-town players and spectators during the state Y. M. C. A. volleyball tournament which will be held Saturday in Appleton were made at a meeting of the recep-

440 yard relay race, Maple Corner Team, Leo Johnson, Raymond Young, Harold Steingraber, and Earl Affeldt.

Winners in girls athletic contest: 75 yard dash, Vivian Ruckdashel, Clover Blossom school. Standing broad jump, Beatrice Fin-

er, Maple Corner school Baseball throw for distance. Anne Marie Johnson, Maple Corner school. Basketball throw for distance.Leona

Raeder, Golden Hill school. 440 yard relay race, won by team composed of Edna Timmreck, Anna Marie Johnson, Odena Ritchie and Beatrice Finger of Maple Corner

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Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. committee consists of the Rev. J. I., A. Because eight teams, expect to Menzner, chairman, Frank and Eucome to Appleton and bring their nome-town rooters rooters, special plans had to be made to handle the Marston, W. E. Smith and A. W large group. Arrangements completed Wednesday evening include registra-

gene Wright, T. E. Orbison, Roy

Agrell. A special meeting of the player and tion of visitors, taking care of the program committee will be various teams, and finding parking Thursday night.



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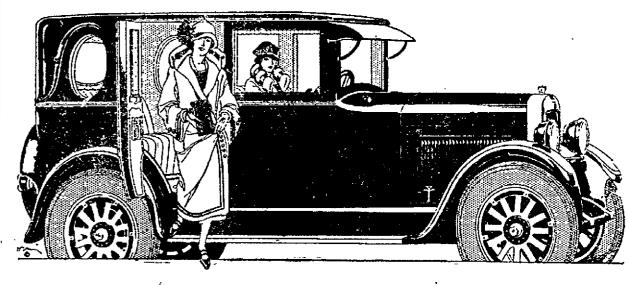
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Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. spent the early part of the week visiting schools in the northern part of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wolter and

evening to meet as many Sawdust cisively conquers this worst of all discity Elks in a bridge tournament, eases, and he has instructed druggists The Appleton club had planned to to guarantee it as above every inwisit Oshkosh ten days ago but the stance. developed that the Oshkosh Elks were holding an important meeting by the same night

dournament was postponed when it on the same night.

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MENASHA NEWS

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100 CHILDREN TAKE PART IN DIRECTED PLAY

tion Games

Menasha-Forty girls and fifty-five were rolled, oys took part in the supervised recplaygrounds Wednesday afternoon hew. hour of school. In addition to these ber and Robinson, 1180. students there were 15 children pres- Singles-Witkowski, 613; Muench, electric car was injured. great deal of interest is being taken 605. by the high school boys in the velley ball tournament to be held soon.

Boys under 14 years of age engaged in a game of playground ball the Beaches defeating the Hoffmans by a score of 19 to 16. Four games were played by erub and "risey"

The girls indulged in hall and also started to practice vollevball. It was their first experience Friday afternoon. April 24. children were taught to play "teachwhich they participated.

Several high school teachers at tended the games and expressed a desire that games be provided for

Expect To Award Paving Contracts

Menasha-An adjourned meeting lowed by a social. of the common council will be held Thursday evening. The most im- Standard Oil Co. Buys portant business to be disposed of will be the letting of the contract for the pavement of Tayco and Elm-sts. The bids were opened at the meeting Tuesday evening and were referred to the committee of the whole. A motorcycle officer will be engaged. and the aldermen will decide whether they will assist Neenah in the support of a Twin City band. In the event they do a series of 10 concerts will be given.

START CLASS IN FOLK DANCE FOR YOUNG FOLK

Menasha_Toung ladies from 14 to tion plan will have an opportunity to do so as the Community club is planning to take up the work immediately under the direction of R. C. Miller. recreation director, and Mrs. Miller All former community club mem

bers and those interested in the club are invited to meet-Mr. and Mrs. Miller at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the

Approve Rules Drafted By Tennis Club Board

Menasha-Rules prepared by the rules committee of Menasha Tennis club were adopted at the meeting of the club Wednesday evening without change and will now be presented to the recreation commission for its aprying them out.

Three new applications for memare about 10 more prospects under

Call Jury To Hear Trial For Assault

Menasha—A jury was summoned: trial which is echeduled to come be all hanguet of the Boys' Brigade which fore Judge John Chapman at will be given jointly by the Presby-STATE OF WISCONSIN County o'clock Friday morning. The action terms and Methodes chapman at County o'clock Friday morning. Thursday in an assault and battery been made for the twenty-fifth annuis brought by the state against Ed evening of May 12. More committee ward Gerard.

Fire eDpartment Puts

the plant of Edgewater Paper company where a pile of old poper and rubbish was being burned. The first Inter-City Bowling call was about & elelent and the sec and an hour later. The employe in charge requested that the fire he per mitted to burn out, lost an loan later firemen fleeded it with water.

Riverview Club Opens

team will open its storemat Shelva jare. gan, Sunday May 3. Sunday, May 50. the American legion. A practice game taken terarately. The performs to believe be heard. will be played Sunday. May 18 Mem. and in the rive year of the Cub. sger Steve Kolasicski announces that the high school paper all his players care from selected.

Specific was noted than 15 600 mon-BRADFORD AND Litals ORD. Try Post-Crescent Want Ads, French battlefields. Grand on the Attorneys for the Estate

Bayer-Earley In

Menasha — Carlie Bayer and Intense Interest in Recrea- a 1300 total would be rolled but the kosh.

Lead In Doubles

The leaders: Doubles-C, Bayer and into the Irwin Zwickey farm yard, are Christ Walter, honorary presireation games at the high school Earley, 1284; W. H. Pierce and May. The truck was turned over and the dent; Otto Muenster, president; The count was made at 4:45 so as 1212: Draheim and Muench, 1181; The front of the interurban car was not to be influenced by the closing Munther and Clifford, 1181; Weisser so badly smashed that it had to be

ent under the age of 10 years. A 609; Schmidt, 609; Cissa, 607; Malauf,

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha - Menasha-Neenah Economics club will hold its annual business meeting at the public library with the latter game. The younger Pleasants will conduct a quiz and the hostesses will be Mrs. Mary H. Durer" and several games were played in ham, Mrs. Calla Jones and Mrs. Charlotte Bullard.

> The Elk ladies held a card party Wednesday afternoon at the Elk club. Bridge was played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Cora Sherman of Neenah and Mrs. George

> at the church parlors. It will be fol-

Another Gas Station

Menasha-The filling station on on Sixth-st has been sold to Standard Oil company and the transfer, will take place Thursday. George Stilp. formerly connected with the filling station at the corner of Racine and

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-J. W. Mason of the West-20 years of age wishing to learn ern Union Telegraph company, will folk dancing under the city recreasistant on his annual vacation Thursday, a portion of which he will spend in Chicago.

SIX NEW CASES OF TYPHOID IN NEENAH

Neenah-Six cases of typhoid fever have developed in Neenah within the public library auditorium. They are last few days and the situation is requested to be accompanied by their beginning to look serious. The city physician has asked the state board of health to come here to assist in the investigation. The state board members are expected here Thursday

Junk Dealers Pick Over

Neenah-Junk dealers are reaping a harvest fro mihe piles of rubbish. which have been taken to the city proval. After approval they will be dumping grounds the last few days posted at the tennis courts, city offi- during the annual cleanup by the Fan. ces and will be placed in the hands of city. Articles which were valueless to each member of the club. It will be the persons who threw them into the be back in the high school after being the duty of members to assist in car- barrels to be carted away, are being confined to his home for the last picked up by junk dealers. Many of week because of illness. the articles are made of brass and bership were presented which will copper, and many hundred pounds of increase the membership to 30. There old books and magazines are taken. About a dozen collectors were on the job Wednesday.

Name Committee For

Neenalt-More arrangements have men were named. General chairman George Sande has appointed a committee of Earl Thompson, Percy Rit- ter by the county court for Outagamle ten, James Kellett, Gilbert Neff, Jr., County on the 15th day of April 1925.

I E Gillingham, Lee Schulart, John Notice is hereby given that all Out Fire In Smith Shop J. F. Gillingham, Leo Schulart, John Williamson, B. O. Bell and Irving Oz-tate of Christine Neaman late of the

ity Bowling for, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given that a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the

when it was revived by the wind the interesty becalled fournament were lafter, as the same can be, will be irolled Thursday evening on the Val. heard, examined and adjusted all by Inn olleys. The Bradagans, Tour- claims against said deceased then est Irns. Redhnds, Bright Spots, presented to the court.
Evach Hounds and Circa Specials. Provided, That all claims for neces re's the alleys in the first games in Season At Sheboygan Trial the alleys in the tirst games and simpler Menasha-The Riversian bosefull fired of Neenah and Menasha bowl-

Interurban Car Smashes Truck As It Crosses Track

Oshkosh Man's Leg Broken When He Is Thrown from Truck to Car Tracks`

Neenah-W. Clark of Oshkosh sufleorge Earley rolled into first place fered a broken leg, his truck was badin the doubles of the Monasha city by damaged and an Oshkosh interbowling tournament Wednesday eve- urban cur was smashed in a collision East Doty-ave will be formally dedi-Menasha Youngsters Show hing with a 10% total. Starting off Thursday evening on Highway 15, cated at 10:30 Sunday morning. with a game of 474 it looked as if near the Frazer corner, north of Oshsecond game fell below 400, but they Neenah at 8 o'clock for Oshkosh came back with 404 in the third struck the truck while it was driven game. In the singles five 600 scores by Mr. Clark as he attempted to cross the interurban track to get in the exercises. Officers of the church 1250; Alexander and Lauyer, driver was thrown out on the track. taken to the barns. No one in the

INVITE CITY OFFICERS TO MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Neemah-Invitations have been received by members of the city council and by other city officials to take part in the annual Memorial day ex. elders, three deacons and three trusercise in Oak Hill cemeter; on May 30. The exercises are under the auspices of the Henry Lenz post. American legion, of Menasha, Maj. Rober: E Bardona . Ostkesh, president of the Eastern Wisconsin Resorce Officers' association will give the address.

NEENAH PERSONALS

A daughter was born Tuesday Members of the B. B. B. club of April 21, in Seattle, Wash., to Mr. the Congregational church will hold and Mrs. Walter Bell, Mrs. Bell fora business meeting Friday evening merly was Miss Ruth Demrath of Orrin Thompson returned Wednes-

day from California where he has with relatives. Mrs. Joseph Houp submitted to an Presbyterian church at 7:30. operation in Theda Clark hospital

Thursday morning. Aylward Schnabel and Roy Nash will spend Friday with friends in

Milwaukee. S. E. Kurtz has purchased the Ira Christoph residence property on East Franklin-ave.

W. E. Held J. D. Page were at Green Bay Thursday on business. Attorney F. J. Rooney of Appletor

was a Menasha visitor Thursday. William Karrow and family attend ed the funeral of Mr. Karrow's moth er, Mrs. Henrietta Karrow, at Osh kosh Wednesday afternoon. E. A. Seims, formerly connected with Nicolet-blvd filling station, of played.

the Standard Oil company, has been transferred to Broad-st filling station to succeed George stilp, who has been placed in charge of the new Sixth-st Neenal-James Roemer of Milwau-

kee, spent a few days of this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer, Third-ave. Franklin Becker is spending the

Miiwaukee Miss Hazei Grunska of Milwaukee is spending a few days with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Grunska East Doty-ave. Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Babcock

have returned from a visit with relatives in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. J. C. Kimberly is spending a Rubbish For Valuables few weeks in New York visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nooyan, Miss Dora and Haroid Nooyen were in Ap-

pleton Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry Noo-

Mrs. Joseph Mayer went to Milwau

kee to attend the funeral of her sis-

Miss Garvey, school nurse, was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday.

Carl M. Johnsen of Kenosha, who has been spending the last few days Boys Brigade Dinner in Neenah, returned home Wednes-

Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Christine Neaman, deceased, in pro-

Pursuant to the Order in this mat-Menasha — The fire Cepariment anne, with Nathan Bergstrem as city of Appleton in said county demands two runs Wednesday night to chairman, to cooperate with the active cased must be presented to said court on or leftere the 24th day of August on or before the 24th day of August 1925, which is the time limited there-

Neenah—The first games of the of August 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-

eary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under start on May 4. All teams are com- the Laws of the United States, which team of Menasha bowl shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, whi he examined and it will play at Mayurie, and on the Photograph Classes adjusted at a regular term of said following Sunday this schelling Neemah—Managers of the four class aforesaid on the 7th day of July, 1925 booster game at Fernal's under the seasof the half sched sat for their at the opening of the court on that auples of the Herry J. Lenz post of to three. Thursday Bach class was day or as seen therefor as the same

> Dated April 15, 1925, By forder of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER News Representative KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

Dedicate Organ OF STREET FLUSHER

Neenah-The pipe organ recently installed in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Oak-st and

Mrs. George E. Sande will preside The interurban car leaving at the console during the services. The organ is one of the finest in the valley.

The public is invited to take part Charles Klawiter, vice president; Frank Witt, secretary; John Walter.

Presbyterians Hold Annual Meeting Today

Noenah-The annual meeting of the Presbyterian church will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, Every organization in the church is expected to present its annual report. Three tees will be elected.

NEENAH SOCIETY

A special meeting of Royal Arch Masons wil be held Thursday evening in the lodge room in E. F. U. building. Work in the M. E. degree will be given by M. Stockwell, grand lecturer for the Royal Arch Masons.

The Eastern Star held its regular neeting Wednesday evening. Preliminary steps were taken for a May ball to be given in the E. F. U. hall on the evening of May 13.

The Westminster Guild will meet Thursday evening for a supper at 6:30. A business meeting will follow been spending the last few months after which an adjournment will be taken to the annual meeting of the

> Neenah--Boys' Night will be ob served in the Methodist church Tuesday evening. April 28 by the Fratern ity club which will hold a fathers and sons' banquet. The Rev. C. W. Heywood of Waukesha, formerly pastor of the local church, will deliver the address. Each member is asked to bring a partner and any lonesome boy he can find. The mothers and daughters will be welcome to the after-dinner oratory.

The Misses Blaeder entertained a arty of ladies in the Sign of the Fox Wednesday evening. Bridge was

A Junior "democratic" dance is to e held Friday evening in the Kimberly high school gymnasium. The come alone and go home as you please" system will be in vogue at this party. Music will be furnished by the Society Syncopaters of the high school.

County Deaths

BABINO FUNERAL

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek—The funeral of Jerome Babino was held at St. Mary church Tuesday morning with the Rev. M Alt in charge. Six schoolmates acted as pall bearers, Frank McClone, Edward Lorge. Irving Malliet, Lester and Raymond Monty and Gordon Lehman. The children of St. Mary school marched in a body. Interment was made in St. Mary cemetery. Mr. Coach George Christoph is able to and Mrs. Fred Babino of Appleton at

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Sunday Morning Neenah-Purchase of a horsedrawn street flusher will be recommended to street flusher will be recommended to the city council by the board of public works, it was decided at a meeting of the board Thursday night. It is believed a horse drawn vehicle will he adequate to flush all of Neenah's paved streets.

WINNIGER PLAYERS AT NEENAH THEATRE

Neenah-The John Winninger Players opened a four-day engagement Wednesday evening in the Neenah heatre with a new play "The First Standing room was, at a premium for the opening performance. The company came to Neenah from Stanley where it opened a new theatre. Thursday evening it will present "The Old Sonk."

Fire Department Puts OUT MILL RUBBISH FIRE

Nccab-The fire department was called to lower Main-st at 6:30 o'clock Thursday morning to extinguish a blaze in the George Foth blacksmith shop. The fire had started among rafters in the ceiling Little damage resulted.

WANTS BUILDING PERMIT

Neenah-Frank Klinke has applied for permission to build a filling station at the corner of Main st and W. be conducted after which a talk yill Wisconsin-ave. The application will be given by M. Stockwell, grand lec- be acted upon by the building board.

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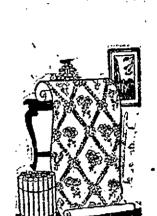
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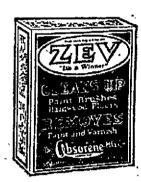
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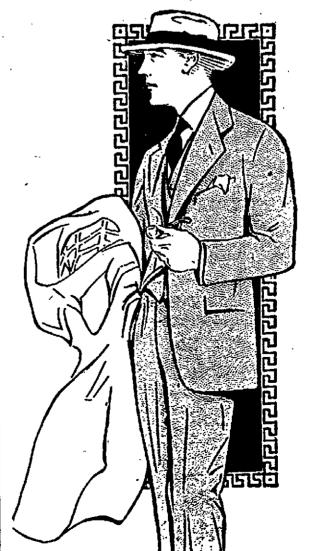




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FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Men Marry Home Girls Says Cynthia

most husband hunters is this one: Which kind of woman does a man want-th home or the supervamp? The Jenny Wren or the Bird of Paradise?

Of course, it depends a great deal on the type of husband the girl happens to be looking for. But the most popular young "petter" in town isn't always the one who picks the prize husband. Sometimes she gets nohusband at all, in fact.

Such a girl is Booth Tarkington's "Alice Adams." Alice was enormously popular in her teens. By the time she was ready to marry, no one wanted to marry her. All the men who had "petted" her had lost all their interest in her, as men do. They kiss andride away! The one kiss they keep on wanting is the one they never

I should advise "Daisy G" to read Booth Tarkington's book. Here's the letter she wrote to me:

Dear Miss Grey; I am 23 years old. and I can have a different beau every night in the week. In fact, I But none of them seems to be wildly anxious to give me an engagement ring. They all want the petting privileges of the engaged vithout making me an offer of marriage. Is there something wrong vith me? Do you think I'm too easy to kiss, perhaps?—Daisy G.

QUESTIONS-ANSWERS Dear Miss Grey: My husband has

very pretty girl working in his Whether he's interested er or not I don't know. But he certainly does not seem to care for more. Shall I ask him to scharge her?-Jealous Wife. No. Perhaps the cause of your

husband's coldness is not this girl who works for him, but you, yourself. Are you sure that you make the same effort to please him that you did when you were his sweetheart? Too many women biame another woman for robbing them of their husband, when the truth of the matter is that they. themselves, let their men slip through their fingers.

Dear Miss Grey: Is is proper to ake off one's hat in a restaurant at ncheon time?--Mrs. G.

No. Not then, or any other time when you are in a public dining room. Although if you start out in the evening, it is permissible to go with your head

Adventures Of The Twins

Nothing Like A Good Pair Of Arms Mister Peg Leg, the fairy peddler man, wrote in his order book, "One magic lawn mower."

anything else? Perhaps your wife petals on the end of the scarf which arould like to buy something. I have is wrapped once around the throat some lovely electric washing ma. and falls over the left shoulder. "Sh said Mister Woodchuck cau-

Hously. "Not so loud. If I buy a magic lawn mower-I can't buy anyall those things you spoke of, but effect. there is nothing like a good pair of hands. When will my magic lawn mower be here, Mister Peg Leg?" "Right away," Mister Peg Leg as-"Right away-but you Arst few times you use it. Magic mower." awn mowers always are. After that it will work wonderfully."

When the little Peddler Man and the Twins had left Mister Woodhuck's house and turned the first corner, Mister Peg Leg doubled up ind laughed and laughed.

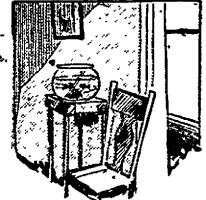
"What's wrong?" asked Nick. "Nothing much." said Mister Peg "At least nothing much just But there is going to be some-

thing funny. I'll tell it to you another time. Now we'll have to skip a day and

to back to Mister Woodchuck's louso acain. The magic lawn mower had just

How To Make Homes Cozy

PUT GOLDFISH IN SHADOW



placing the goldfish stand in the main. comparatively dark spot, therefore, should be found for the stand.



This dashing sport dress is made with a convertible scarf and enor mous pockets. The borders are ar softer cake than the milk. anged in the back and front so as to give the long lines that are so gar. When smooth and creamy beat flattering to all figures except the in 2 tablespoons flour. Mix and sift very thin. The wide sleeves are very

FASHION HINTS

MONKEY FUR USED Monkey fur is used extensively this season as fringe. Frequently it is used in small sections irregularly ap- eggs. plied instead of in a straight border

NEW VELGUR HATS a tendency to roll in the back and stream on eggs, beating constantly. for a minute. will down in the front, and the crown The pudding can be made of the Sydney Carton

is dented and crushed. ORCHID AND ROSES -An attractive hat of orchid georget-

DECORATIVE SKIRTS Large squares of colored material are appliqued on 'white skirts 'or thing else for ever and ever so long. blouses and the whole accordion pleat-Of course my wife would like to have ed. This gives a highly decorative

> arrived and Mister Woodchuck was looking it over.

nustr't mind if it is a little stiff the a bit different from any other lawn matter, is that you were afraid. "Well, what did you expect?"

think that it would be set with dia up. I'm as proud as punch of you. monds?"

it a push across the grass and he kept right on pushing. At the end of the second row he

stopped and wiped the rerspiration off his face with his handkerchief. "Doesn't look very magic to me." enified Mrs. Woodchuck.

"Will you be quiet!" cried Mister that was up to you. Woodchuck. "I expected this. All Of course I think t magic lawn mowers work a bit stiffly have very much time for the next at first. I'll have to keep at it and year or so to devote to anything of after while it will go with scorcely a the kind, especially as you will be in

That day Mister Weedchuck cut is yours and Ruth's, and Walter and six rows, the next day ten and the I have agreed to keep our hands off. next day twenty. At the end of the week he cut the whole lawn without Ruth's I found a note in my box

stopping. "I knew it" he called to his wife at night that I returned, I did so and when she called him in to supper. Miss Anderson came to the phone. 'That lawn mower, works like a charm. I scarcely touch it now. Magic it certainly is. Best invest- had ever had. She told me that damnnent I ever made.

had one of those new-fangled wash her that you owned half the shop ng machines." she said.

ame," said her husband. Suddenly, there stood Mister Peg leg and the Triins.

said the fairyman, "A week ngo your me never to see Priscilla Bradford arms were all fat and no muscle, agoin I will not pay anything to-Now they are all muscle and no fat, ward her support. Of course you That isn't a magic lawn mower at know she has enough to live on very all. It's just a plain every-day one, simply and carefully without any. Six flavors diployed at You are stronger and that's why it thing I may give her, but she has works to early. And as that only had everything she wanted since she cost, one-fifth as much as a magic came to us and I know she won't one. I threw in a washing machine give that up for anyone. for the extra money you pold me. This nico settles the matter about

"That's a good one on me."

feel about it.

closets? Do we really want a salary'

husband if he offered it to her. For one thing, the average wife has her husband's salary to handle. She breakfast better suited to the needs pays the bills, and takes what she of young children. The cereal should can afford for her luncheons downbe varied frequently to avoid mo town or her matinees.

the question. How many women You will like the egg sauce with really earn a salary?

For instance there is the "flapper stale bread crumbs. 2 tablespoons but by the day in this broad land. Why should she have a salary

She wakes up in the morning and says to the world in general, and to with bits of butter and cover with her husband in particular. "Well.

Then she dresses herself as all the crumbs and dot with butter. Beat flapper wives who stroll the bouleeggs slightly with milk, season with vards are dressed....sb as to but the eye.... and meanders forth to a day salt and paprika and pour over theese and crumbs in baking dish, of shopping or matineeing. She sel dom soils her hands with any kind of

She is a product of this age of ours

the has them. he should be paid for having a good

Health Hints

HEART WEAKNESS

may not be caused by other disorders. ir. Mann of Anytown learned. It is because of this that many per sons give much useless worry to symptoms which the heart has abso-

lutely nothing to do with. ggs.

Regardless of this, however, any painful sensation, that seems to have

yolks of the two eggs used for the told him about the shop the minute sauce if a salad dressing is not I saw him and if you could have needed. If two yolks are used in heard the splendid things he said place of one whole egg water should about you and your loyalty to your te crepe is trimmed with roses in be used in place of milk in the recipe. friends and to me you would have (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) a little peeved but Syd showed me for you to have done any differently only the sweetest but the eleverest vife in all the world.

Goodnight, dearest, Telegram From Leske Prescott to Sydney Carton

TOMORROW: Letter from Leslie Prescott to John Alden Prescott.

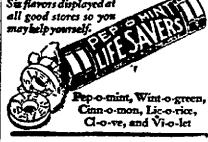


Time for more sugar

bodies of little folks need sugar to replace the energy they burn up so quickly in play.

Scientists now agree that it is far better to let children have the right kind of candy regularly. Then they are less inclined to over-cat.

ideal candy for children than Life Savers—the Youngsters like these china-hard circles of pure goodness. They eat them slowly because they are hard.



Fashion Plaques

SMART VEST POPULAR



Here is what many a smart maid prefers to wear in place of a blouse under her spring tailleur—a vest of sique or satin, with large buttons and a pocket or so for a watchfob. and one of the very tiny kerchiefs that are so nifty and feminine. It is apt to be much neater than a blouse which does not give such a smooth, unwrinkled foundation.

its origin in the heart, should not be ignoted.

Often if the heart is slightly affected, the disorder may be removed. or if not removed, the patient may shape his mode of living to enable him to live to a fairly ripe old age, despite the disorder.

two distinct sources, those which lerelop in the heart because of its in trinsic damage, and those which develope in other parts of the body to maintain an ascquate circul

If the heart does not give enough lood to the brain there is dizziness When the lungs are affected, there is chortness of breath and coughing When it is the stomach or inter tion. When it is the legs, the ankles This list could be lengthened .

include all organs of the body, but There is not a single sensation as-enough has been said to indicate eociated with real heart disease which why a great variety of symptoms may develop as a result of heart weakness.

SPRING STYLES SHOW RUFFLES FRILLS AND ALL

Chicago-The eternal feminine has

asserted herself! in all her pristine femininity, frills and ruffles and all. But with this disserence, mark you, she'il be prettier than ever!

Thus will Madam Alla Ripley, modiste presiding over the spring fashion show and the convention of the Fashinon Art League of America at Chicago March 16 to 19, describe what she terms the "style reaction" which close students of fashion have been anxiously watching for more han a year. Madam Ripley, in adition to being

one of the leading modistes of Amer ca, is president of the Fashion Art League, comprising 2500 American modistes devoted to the development of distinctly American art in the fashioning of dress "Styles do not follow cycles." says

Madam Ripley. "They follow spirals and never quite touch the same spot twice. The present era of mannish styles was wholly without the precedent and is directly attributable to the outburst from the restraint and discipline of war time.

"Styles reflect truly the state of the public mind. During a radical period of unrest, widespread law vio lation and freedom from conventions. our styles have reflected the prevail ing spirit. Women have taken more iberties in dress in the past six years than they did in the preceding two hundred years WAVE OF REACTION

"And now a wave of reaction has set in all over the world. Copservatives are in power not only in Ameri-



ca but in England. Italy and Spain, knees that the old tight short skirt We are deciding that the good old had. Before the and of the year the ways were safer and more sensible

"The trend of fashion follows the trend of the public mind. Style re-Slowly emerging from a period of time in years the long skirt was ment. Not again will a style remain boyish bobs, masculine silhouted flat worn last summer. It went out and for long which binds her movements. the extreme short skirt is now the

fashion will swing back again to the long skirt which will be very full.

"Women learned a great lesson by the style revolt which they have unaction has already set in. Long dergone. They have learned the insleeves are the mode. For the first herent grace of unrestrained move. "The free swinging stride of unthing. But you will notice that the hamepered woman is hert to stay. A ly Woman-is soon to blossom forth very short skirts are full without reversion to the graceful flowing lines the tendency to crawl about the of the early Greeks is on the way,

I like the flavor of GOOD LUCK Yes-it is deficious



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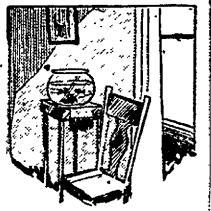
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There is an erroneous practice of Itis outside."

There is nothing like a good pair go back to her old home or she will be a good pair go back to her old home or she will or center window, as a sort of ball of -y began Mister Woodchuck, can board at any sanitarium or hoencing effect. Goldfish cannot stand Then be stopped. "Ha, ha, ha," he tel she wishes or she can travel. I light. It blinds and kills them. A cried. To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) you? Mother might get some new

SPORT DRESS

SISTER Luncheon - Baked cheese, bran bread, spring onions, cottage pud-

odfish puffs with egg sauce, corn read, milk, coffee.

ling with maple sauce, milk tea. Dinner-Casserole of smoked haliout, string beans, head lettuce with oudding, rye bread, milk, coffee. A breakfast of stewed fruit, cereal

and crisp toast is preferable for children under school age. There is no notony and also take advantage of she has an allowance. the different nutriments in the vari-

the codfish puffs. The sauce adds just ther ight moisture to an othervire rather dry dish. BAKED CHEESE Three-fourth pound cheese, 2 cups

ter, 2 eggs, I cup milk, salt and pap Sprinkle a well-buttered baking Jish with a layer of crumbs. Dot one third of the cheese cue in very here I am! Support me!" thin slices. Continue layer for layer of seasoned crumbs and cheese, mak- and ready" to get up ing three layers. Sprinkle top with

Bake in a moderate oven for 30 min-COTTAGE PUDDING One fourth cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar

egg, ½ cup milk or water, 14 cups flour, 24 teaspoons baking powder of bordered flannel in black and white few grains salt. 14 teaspoon vanilla The water will make a tendere Cream butter and slowly add su-

> remaining flour, salt and baking powder. Add egg well beaten to first mixture. Beat well and add dry in gredients alternately with milk, beating mixture smooth after the addition of an ingredient. Add vanilla and half-fill oiled and floured muffin pans with batter. Bake 20 minutes n a moderately hot oven.

Serve with maple sauce. MAPLE SAUCE One cup maple sirup, whites

dry. In the meantime cook sirup until a few drops tried in cold water The new very soft velour hats show form a soft ball. Pour sirup in a thin ideas and stop thinking of herself

shades of pink and rose and has rose Otherwise there are no changes in the

LETTER FROM JOHN PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT Bully for you my dear! I didn't hink you had so much stamina. The "Huh!" he cried. "It doesn't look only thing I have against you in the

that if you girls had told me I would asked Mrs. Woodchuck. "Did you have managed some way to set you especially as Walter Burke cannot For answer her husband just gave crow over me at all about having such a clever wife. Ruth tells me that you did all the financeering of the establishment and

I told Ruth last night at dinner

that you never went to New York without doing a great deal of the buying. Walter and I both agreed that if you girls wanted to keep the shop Of course I think that you will not

Pittsburg. However, the whole deal When I got to the hotel from saying to call up mother at any time

She said that mother was, having the worst case of hysterics that she able Bradford woman had been Mrs. Woodchuck sighed. "I wish around again and that she had told and put mother up to writing you the "Nothing like a good pair of masty letter which you referred to in sour letter to me.

Now don't worry about this at all. dear. I will fix mother, I will ex-"You're right. Mister Woodchuck." plain to her that unless she promises

> think it would ve very nice to send her and Miss Anderson abroad Don't

New Kind Of Wife Don't Earn Salary

We hear a great deal today about vives having a salary. Every now and then some actress or feminist who never did a day's housework in wife who doesn't demand wages, is nothing more or less than a high-class

And no doubt that is the way they But what about us other women. the plain garden variety of wife who

enjoys getting up a meal and keeping the moths out of the clothes I believe that not one woman in a hundred would take one from her

And then, there's another side to

wife"....the woman who won't do housework, doesn't know how to do is and intends never to do it so iong as there is a delicatessen or Martha-

She lies in bed until she "is good

She lives for pleasure and leisure And I know of no good reason why

been as happy as I was. I must confess. Leslie, that right at first I was that it would have been impossible from what you did and as he spoke grew a little ashamed of myself for nisunderstanding the motives of not

JACK.

LESLIE.

The active growing

You can find no more mints with the hole.

NEGRO MAMMY CROONS FOLK SONGS, FOR COMPOSER



An old negro "mammy" is the unseen and unsung source of musical art with which a New Orleans singer is regaling the world. She is "Mammy Virginia," a servant for 45 years in the home of L. W. Gery. New Orleans, father of Mrs. Edna Thomas, who has toured the world singing negro folk songs and spirituals. "Mammy" croons the old melodies for Mrs. Thomas, who copies the verse and composes music that faithfully retains the



More pages of the world's history are believed to have been exposed by the evacuations (shown above) made near the great Pyramid of Ghizeh in Egypt by the Harvard-Boston Archaeoligical Expedition. They have uncovered hat is believed by many to be the tomb of King Seneferu, who ante-dated King Tut by some 1500 years.



Mr. and Mrs. Christian Christiansen of Ft. Washington, N. L., found themselves with a nice-sized family all at once when these triplets were born. And husky youngsters they have turned out to be, as is clearly shown by this photo of the 20-month old kiddles. Left to right they are Pauline, Juliu and Kristina.



are organized to give bank robbers a warm reception. At a meeting an "efwell the bankers have learned to shoot.



Mrs. Gladys Pearsons, daughter of John G. Sargent, new attorney general, and her daughter, Mary, photographed at the Sargent home at Ludlow, Vt.



The beauty of this lovely Austrian girl has an American accent. So decided the Viennese artists and sculptors who awarded a beauty prize to Miss Elsie



Temperance Literature, to be distributed through Japan, is piled high in the headquarters of the Toyko Prohibition Society, as the picture shows. Though the prohibition movement is being carried out on purely economic grounds, the "dry blotters" have made little headway in interesting the people, it is claimed.

WAUPACA NAMES WARD ALDERMAN Doerfier at her home on Tuesday evening.

Succeeds Alderman Baker, Who Is Leaving City— Toolhouse Is Ordered

Special to the Post-Crescent Waupaca-Waupaca city council the first of the newly elected body. The resignation of Alderman Baker of the Second ward was accepted as Mr. Baker is leaving the city to take up residence upon a farm nearby. Thomas Salverson was elected to fill the vacancy, he is a resident of the

The bid of Theodore Anderson for bidders: his figure was \$2.114.

Committees for the year are as for ans Home. lows: Finance. Aldermen Hansen, County Highway Commissioner Christensen and Godfay: accounts. lighting. Christensen. Nelson and divided into groups for grading, grav-Gmeiner: printing. Godfrey. David. eling and repair.

ster and Frank Carpenter as weed pects to locate on Main-rt later. commissioner. Mrs. Katherine Bailey received an appointment on the school board from the city at large and Mrs A. M. Christofferson an appointment;

J; C. Hart and Mrs. Ratherine Bald. win will serve on the library board Don't Hide Them With a Vell; Reand Theodore Nelson was given a five

year appointment on the park board. Carl Van Wurden of Oshkosh, and uses of strenuous work; the second lee to refund the money if it fails. went to Van Wurden in 45 minutes when both opened up and kept the freekly tenishing entirely. croud on its tors to the end The Be size to ask for the double fact. Inauther the results a tie. The its morning or expression

Weights given out before the match were 164 for Van Wurden and 168

The ladies of the In Ter Se club; were entertained by Mrs. William Doerfler at her home on W. Union-st

cattle for Shambeau and Kenyon in the northern part of the state returned to the city Tuesday and left again on a like mission near Green

Mrs. George Klake and children reof ten days with relatives.

Chifford Baxter of this city was met in regular session Tuesday night. found guilty of being drunk and disorderly in Justice Holst's court and upon failure to pay a fine of \$5 and costs was committed to the city jail for six days.

The second rendition of the Easter cantata at Our Savior Lutheran church was given. Tuesday weening before another capacity house. The the erection of a toolhouse to hold the erection of a toolhouse to hold the erection of a toolhouse to hold the Easter program at the Methodist Sally Smart, a neighbor's child Mr. Anderson was the lowest of three church at Parfreyville Tuesday night. Committees for the year are as fol-

Mortensen, Salverson and Davidson: John Hufcutt has eight construction, Mortensen, Salverson and Davidson; and repair crews at work throughout morning. Canned goods, cloth-judiciary. Gmeiner, Nelson and Mortensen: fire department, Nelson, Sal. the county. Each crew is in charge ing and furniture for sale. verson and Christensen; police. Sal. of a foreman and has its own sleeping verson. Hansen and Gmeiner: street and eating quarters. The crews are

son and Hanson; pauper. Christen Wednesday a new business wasen. Godfrey. Hanson, and Davidson. Started at the corner of W. Union-st-C. W. Nelson was reappointed sup- and S. Washington-st in the building erintendent of waterworks and city formerly occupied by William Johnengineer. Dr. A. M. Christofferson son for a wagon repair shop. William remains city health officer. Frank Behm of Saxeville has opened a vul-Welsenborn is retained as city team, canizing shop at that location but ex-

move Them With Othine-

Double Strength. This preparation for the removal of Callahan of Birnamwood Irrekles is so successful in removing wrestled two house to a draw. Turs, freekles and giving a clear, beautiful day night at the local armony. Calla- complexion that it is sold by all drug han secured the first fall in 40 min. and department stores with a guaran-

Don't hide pour freckler under a vell Both men were carries during the it whate time on kmon juice or cuentire match and when their come out sumittee art an conce of Othine and for the third time trey retained the remeate them. Even the first new same careful factics up uptil the up- utilications should show a wonderful nouncement of the last five minutes improvement, some of the lighter

final time found even man still good strength fith no, it is this that is sold fore the match a cro cree was read. We recommend Others Complexion from Mat Madeen to meet the names. Soup for use with Orbine also as a at the armore rext Tueslam April snampers-its renderal for bolded 28. However there leve no winner hair-lie a case at all drug or depart the croad was react about a response enteres in Button N. Y. adv.

PEOPLE TO GIVE PLAY Ashauer Heads COMBINED LOCKS YOUNG

Combined Locks - "Oak Farm" a day evening in Combined Locks park pavilion by the young people of the village. A dance will follow the play Vego Jensen who has been buying Following is the cast of characters: Silas Weatherly, owner of Oak Farm Danial Williams. Donald Weatherly, his oldest son .. Joel Weatherly, his youngest son ;

Johnathan Prune, village postmasturned from Watertown after a visit ter Harvey Wundrow. Jocelyn Spudge, district teacher ..

..... Ada Piepenberg. Cynthia Warner, friend of the fam- music store, Neenah, and has accept-

St. Elizabeth Club Rummage! Sale at Catholic Home, 218 W. Stumf were in Green Ray Sunday at-Washington St., Saturday Legion conference.

Darboy Society

Special to Post Crescent Darboy-St. Joseph society of Holy Angels church held its annual meeting last Sunday afternoon. The following officers were reelected: President. Henry Ashauer; vice president, oel Weatherly, his youngest son : Mike Kortenhof; secretary. Herman Harold Janssen. Van Vorst: treasurer, Jacob Ashauer: Delmar Newton. Charles Otte, Fred Speel, John Hoel-

banner carrier, William Kamkes: flag carrier. Henry Jochmann; marshal lerome Uitenbroek: sick committee. Wilson Meredith, village physician zel; executive committee, Jerome Uit- Heads--Dissolve Them Wilburt Verhagen, enbrock Mike Kortenhof: solicitors. Wellington Troy, traveling sales Charles Grode, John Kamkes, Henry man Leslie Werely, Schwalbach. The society has a paid Mrs. Sarah Weatherly. Silas's wife up membership to Jan. 1, 1926 of 41 Miss Catherine Probst has resigned

Sally Smart, a neighbor's child .. Fox River Radio Supply Co., Neenais Marie VanLinn. on friends here Tuesday. John Hartzheim and Henry A.

daughter Elaine returned to Milway tural condition.

kee after spending a few weeks here

wisitors in New London Saturday.

G. A. Hartzheim is seriously ill at the home of his son, William Hartzvisitors in New London Saturday.

day. W. Jaeger af Marinette, was a bus ness caller here Thursday, April 16, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashauer, who vere married last week Tuesday at Black Creek returned from their northern Wisconsin honeymoon trip

Saturday. The local branch of the Catholic

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next monthly meeting Sunday eve Jacob Henk and son Clement were ning, April 26 at Graff hall.

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"The Carolinians" an Accurate Picture of Hectic Days of Revolution

BY ELEANOR WING

Sabatini needs few tools with, which to construct a breathtaking plot. He can sketch a deathless hero in sev-clipping. Earnest Boyd who edits the eral well directed strokes. These Borzol Maupassant, the twelfth volvirtues the reading public has come to take for granted, and perhaps, has grown to undervalue because of their showed considerable surprise. familiarity. But even Sabatini slips up on details at times in the historical data which frames his tales. This is not true in "The Carolinian." his of The Peace (Boni & Liveright) and latest story, published in February by future publication by the same firm, Houghton Mifflin and Company. The is a poet as well as a novelist A colauthor has delved into the Carolinian lection of his verse A Lover of the annals of revolutionary lore id has Land was published by Boni & Liveannals of revolutionary fore in his right in March. Mr. Niven is not only unearthed true historical details, so a lover of the land for poetic effect, that the story in its ensemble is an but actually is in actual practice; he accurate picture of the volcanic Carolinas of the war era. And the Columbia on the shores of Kootenay personel is complete even to the set Lake. of its wig and the 'flair' of its mus-One gains a rational vision of the

two war parties-Tory and Whigso nearly akin in type and yet so videly separate in views. Rutledge, eader of the Whigs, is a Woodrow Wilson of the Revolution, in his coldbloded autocratic domination. But he is just, and the denouncement of the story is determined by that jus-Robert Mandeville is the sured Machaevelli of the times-self assured, cool unscrupulous and imperialistic. The governor, Lord William, is probably typical of the pacner go far to reproduce the stilted

cup Myrtle drinks daily. She begins in my class."
to doubt Harry and that doubt becomes mutual. Myrtle finally is accused of spying for the Tory side The oucome as has been remarked was governed by the sense of justice which characterized John Rutledge the Whig governor

There is much of the "Scarlet Pimpernel" and the "Furple Mask" in this story. Every reader loves hero actions and brilliant portraiture. every careful reader enjoys more than anything else a story ir which the details of history, living, and loving ring true!

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NOVELIST TURNS POET

Frederick Niven, author of Justice Ellen Adair, which is promised for chooses to live in the wilds of British

DARROW IN NEW ROLE

Clarence Darrow as an attorney needs no introduction. He is not perhaps, so well known as an author. Nevertheless his idyll of boyhood. Farmington originally published in 1904 and for some time of of print. was reissued in March by Boni & Liveright in response to a definite

IN THE MOVIES The Come-Back by M. D. C. Craw-

ford, recently published by Minton. ifists, in his anxiety to keep the Dalch & Company, has been sold to peace. His foppery and affected man- the First National Pictures Corporaatmosphere of the age. He is a pro- Sills will play the part of Red Donduct of the eighteenth century and lin, the welter-weight champion who The love story of the hero and Mr. Crawford, who is off for Europe Carey, is secondary to the political Company that the picture should be elot, of which Myrtle's father. Sir taken on the Allagash and he adds: But the pa- "I wish that instead of going to the geantry woven around the romance effete cities of Europe, I might be in could pick up for winter or summer is exquisitely drawn and very excit-that goodly company, although a The great ball, the spectacular March Maine is not exactly the Maine duel between Sir Harry and Sir An- of my ideal. Perhaps if I return in drew, the dandestine wedding aboard time I may go up and show them how the English frigate, and the defense to get the frying size trout in which tor of 30, the vessel is wrecked and a book about a great man that the stucommunity grows up composed of dent of history has all too frequently love story is not all ambrosial, how- and quite properly-I am a poor lumever, because the Tory principles of herman and a worse fighter but there Sir Andrew leave a bitter taste in the is nobody in that book that can fish

INTERNATIONAL HUMANISTS When Floyd Dell sits chatting

leasantly under the same roof with lda Tarbell— When Hamlin Garland strokes his octuresque gray moustaches not

rom Ludwig Lewisohn-You may well know that a move nent for the promotion of peace is

quite seriously under way. Certainly these literary persons had nothing in common, except a desire to eat, when they gathered in Club convention, at

SATIRICAL COMEDY-

Rose Macaulay has discovered "Or phan Island" (Boni, Liveright.) Last season she produced the delightful and satirical "Told By An Idiot," one of the most entertaining things of the

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south" rising and transforming and makes history in the Maine woods, are ready to greet it as somebody we know rather than as the "reperoine. Harry Latimer and Myrtle in a few days, has suggested to the served gentlemen" of the old south-

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interest both in reviews that it has leading newspapers. Elias Tobenkin. in a feature review in the New York phans being started for a South Sea in a feature review in the New York island under the tutorship of a men Sun, says of it that it is "the sort of intwiness "I

Gibbs' Newest **Book In Demand**

Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith" Among Best Circulators in Library

"The Reckless Lady," by Sir Philip Gibbs was the book that was wanted most at Appleton Public, Library last week, while second in popularity was "Arrowsmith," by Sinclair Lewis, the author of those two tremendously popular books, "Main Street" and "Babbitt."

Other books that were widely circulated last were "The Thundering Herd," by Zane Grey; "The Loring Mystery," by Jeffery Farnol, and Mark Twain'se Autobiography.

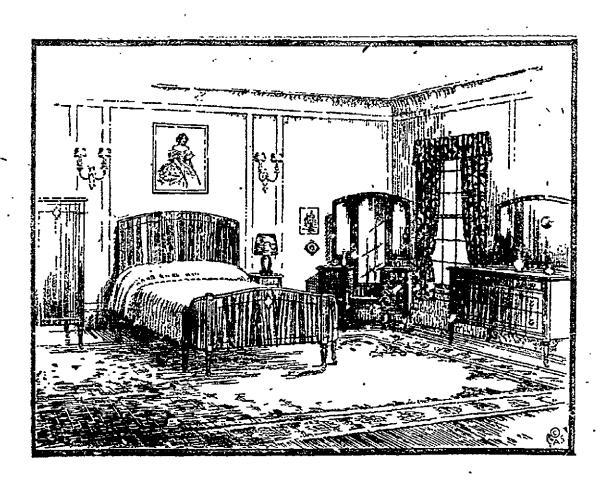
In the children's department the most desired books were "A Little Girl of Old Maine." "A Little Girl of Ticonderoga," and "A Little Girl of Old Province Town," by Amanda T. Curtis. Boys were interested in Walter Camp's "Book of Sports and Games" and J. G. Adams' "Harper's Outdoor Book for Boys." Interest in Camp's book has been increased since the death of the famous football coach.

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This is Mr. Lewis's first novel in the two and a half years since the publication of "Pabbitt."

missed. It hands the 'father of the Russian revolution over to history. to posterity, free from both the calumny of his enemies and the overadulation of his friends. It preserves Lenin with his genius and simplicity with his character and caprices, with Trotsky's book Lenin (Minton, the ink on his fingers and the corns





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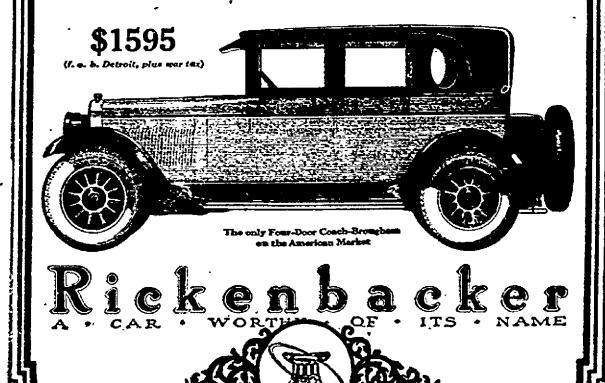
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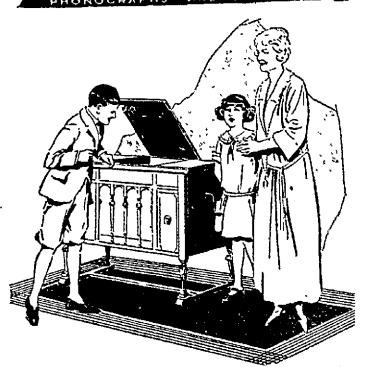


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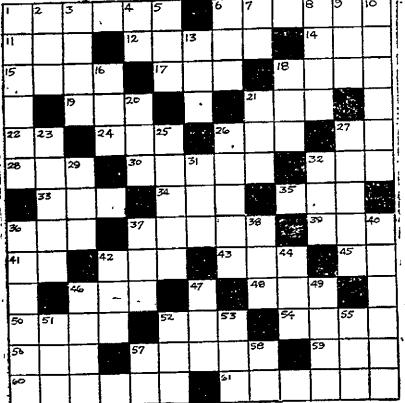
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- HORIZONTAL 1. Slender spool used to carry one 13 The foot of a cat. thread on sewing machine. Turning around axis like wheel Is. A parrot that attacks sheep. To regret extremely.
- 12. To diminish gradually. To court.
- 15. Region. Aperture. Clever. To attempt.
- Gave nourishment. To accomplish. To cry as a crow cries. 26. Epoch.
- My self Crafty.
- Feminine pronoun. Tuenty-four hours. Esthetics.
- Pelt. Edge of a skirt. To smooth and dress as birds do 51,
- their feathers. 39. Twice. Unon. Coquettish.
- Alcoholic drink. Seventh note in scale. Fish (faverite in Japan and China)
- Flap on a show. Lowest obb
- Conjunction Mental anguish Tree that bears acorns.
- Junction 59. Shelter afforded by
- Sex.
 - VERTICAL Plaits.
- Pronoun
- Corded cloth Conjunction used with either Inspired with dread,
- Vegetable (generally dark red) Neuter pronoun.

116. Portion of a circle.

20. To yelp. 21. To cook by immersing in fat.

23. Ancient. Tared. To come in. To deserve.

23. Root of vine used instead of potatoes in tropical countries. Metal in natural state. Central part of wheel.

To chat socially. Food made from tare root. Large beautiful red or pink or 38. Fruit of hickory tree white flower.

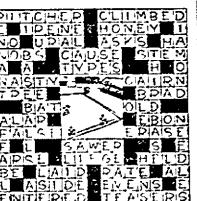
40. Vocalist. Vocalist. Man's headgear.

Geographical drawing. 46. To capture. Black bird of cucken family. Destitute of hair.

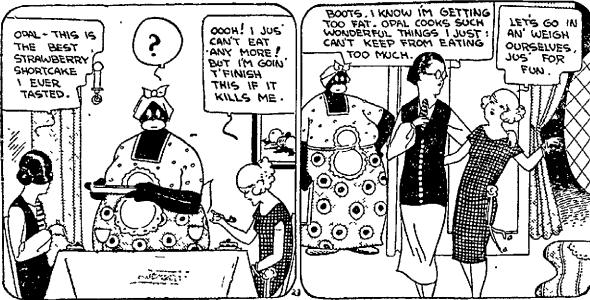
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Point of compass.

Answer to Yesterday's Crossword



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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TELL KERYA

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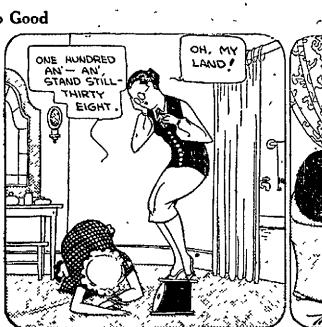
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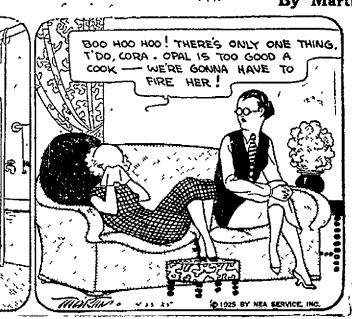
THE ORCHESTRA

JUST PLAYED



By Martin

By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YA WILL AIT WE IN TH'

THERE! SEE HOW YA

LIKE THAT!

BACK WITH A ROCK, WILL YA ??

MOM'N POP

IT'S EARLY YET JEANETTE - LET'S

GO DOWN TO THE

RITZY AND HAVE A BITE TO BAT





By Blosser

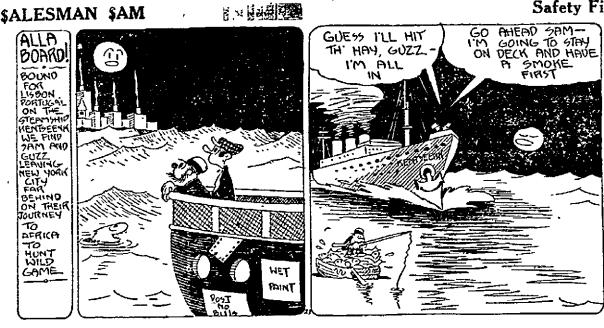




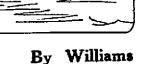
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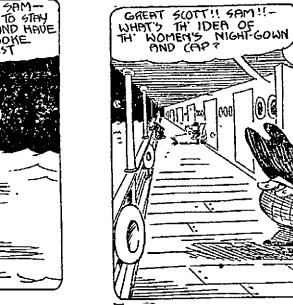
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By Swan



OUT OUR WAY





HND WOMEN 17'5

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



GOATS

BY JOVE BUSTER, M'LAD, ... THERE IS MORE TO YOU THAN THE OTHER BOUNDERS! IN THIS HOUSE, EGAD!

I WANT YOU TO DO ME

A SLIGHT FAVOR,

I AM EXPECTING A CALL TOMORROW EVENING, FROM A GROUP, OF GEUTLEMEN THAT ARE KEENLY INTERESTED IN MY PAINTING! W NOW, THE. POINT IS THIS WANT YOU TO ACT AG MY, WAHWERW

SECRETARY!

YOU WANT ME TO KINDA THROW TH' BALL, WHILE YOU HIT A HOME RUN AN' SLIDE INTO ALL TH'BASES WWELL, WIF YOU

UM, WI SEE, W

I DON'T KNOW MUCH about this secretary RACKET - BUT ILL WATCH YOUR SIGNALS! ~ LIKE FRINGTANCE, F YOU'LL BE TALKIN' ART TO TH' GANG, AN' I ENTER AN' SAY. THEM CATS LAST NIGHT!" www HOWZAT ?



Fish spann.

FOX RIVER BASEBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON SUNDAY

Local Amateur Squad To Meet Carvers Of Oshkosh In First Game Of Schedule Britton and Fitzimmons Both

Papermakers Slug Ball Hard FOUR HORSEMEN WILL in Practice Sessions and Expect to Whip Oshkosh

will open the season for local amateur least three will, as Crowley is with at 2:30 Sunday afternoon when it-travels to Oshkosh to battle and Layden will assist Rockne at the strong Carver lice Cream Co. squad, formerly the McMillans, in a noted backfield quartet player who valley industrial game. The game is a booster event for the Carvers. The local team has one of the strongest independent teams in years and expects to trim the Sawdust city crew The Papermakers will hold a final practice on Friday when the starting lineups will be selected. This will be a hard job because of the excellent practice work to date, according to Manager C. O. Baetz. The boys have been slugging all kinds of pitching in the practice sessions and the "murderlife miserable for any pitcher. Last year's crew batted over .300 with marks running from :230 to .367.

The Appleton lineup will be pickedfrom the following men: Ashman and Brockhaus, catchers: H. Tornow, Sternagel, Reffke and Kranzusch, pitchers; S. Tornow, Gosha, Radtke, Manager Baetz lost a star pitcher when 'Dats" Crowe went south to hurl for the presence of the nation's Stormy Kromer, but he is planning on signing another strong mound art-

ic star and 1925 valley conference basketball selection at guard. Hoehne, former star hurler of the Maynard Steels of Milwaukee, is one of the mound hopes. Other well-known players ready for Sunday's struggle are Fallon, pitcher; Schultz, infielders; Elmer, Pugh, Reif and DeBehnke, outfielders.

Delta lota Pinmen

Union-st Crew Makes-High to Beat Beta Bowlers

Delta lota fraternity won the interfraternity bowlin the cup donated by the Novelty boot Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Alpha fraternities took second and third places respectively. respectively. The record of the D. I. team is

history of the league. The Delta within two runs of winning. There in addition to having high team game of 945, had an individual team average of 172 for thirty six games Wayne Parker, captained the team. Other members of the stellar quint were: Ansorge. Laecke. McGowan. Hipke and Kubitz. This is how they

.750 .556 Phi Kappa Alpha .. 18 Sigma Phi Epsilon .. 18 Phi Kappa Tau 16 Delta Sigma Tau .. 15

Corbett Wins From Mascart On A Foul Koepke 141, 1752, 179, 2090.

Geveland. 0.-Edouard Mascart, European featherweight champion 150, 257, 160; Seitz 212, 180, 188; Red making his American debut here lin 141, 151, 180; Asmus 210, 202, 227 Wednesday night lost to Al Corbett, total 910, 264, 356, 2880. Cleveland when Referee Matt Hinkle SAW DUST ROLLS Won 0 Lost awarded the bout to Corbett in the H. Farmakes 149,-173, 140; Nickels ninth of a scheduled 12 round bout 174, 173, 169; Christoph 163, 151, 159

to the body and head, his best offen RERGSTROM PAPER Won 1 Lost 2 match here Saturday, according to the ninth and planted lefts and rights referee could intervene Corbett was 198, 182, 190; total 921, 885, 882, 2688

Mascart had taken only one round! retreat by mixing rights and lefts to son 190, 165, 165; F. Johnson 187, all, was set by an Appleton boy Tues. Cornell, Penn. Syracuse and other the body and head. In all others 187, 126; total 279, 200, 868, 2447. except one which was even Corbett had a slight edge or better. In few JERSILD rounds was Mascart the aggressor and on each occasion he was slowed down by Corbett's left jab.

It was the first foul awarded by Hinkel in his forty years experience

Legion To Organize Team For Lark League

pleton Lark league will be organized. Hense 198, 150, 155; Kohrt 188, 164. Lawrence college swim team show. European featherweight champion six or four club loop will be settled pleton Lark league will be organized. Hense 198, 150, 155; Kohrt 188, 164. Lawrence college swim team show. European featherweight champion six or four club loop will be settled at a practice session of the American 180; Powers 150, 158, 186; Margle ed a world of stuf against the city's making his American debut, lest to at that time. If a six-club circuit is A noftball team to play in the Ap-Legion at 5:15 Friday evening at 185, 185, 185; Burnside 150, 203, 184; best last night, bearing out Denny's Al Corbett Cleveland, when the re-formed games will be played on Mon-Jones' park. The league will play total SSI, SSC, SSO, 2591, games once a week beginning at 5 IST NATL BANK No. 2

TRY COACHING GAME

Clucago-The famous four horsemen of Notre Dame's great 1924 football team will have a chance to show Fox River Paper Co. baseball team their ability this year as coaches. At Columbia. Stuhldreyer with Villanova Notre Dame. Don Miller is the only

Yanks And Tie For Loop Leadership

Giants Strengthen Hold on Old While Cincy Reds Lose

Washington twirler, allowed seven infielders : Klundt, Kranzusch, H. New York Yankees to hit safely Brockhaus and Bactz, outfielders Wednesday but only one managed to victory. Urban Shocker fell victim to Oshkosh will start ar all-star li tout a barrage in the fifth and crawled which has been winning ball games out from under it in distress. Meanfor that town for a number of years. while Joe Bush, who replaced Shock-The team is manager by Carlton Elmer, Oshkosh high all-around athletpast winter, won his first game in (2) he realized a knockout would kill three attempts for St. Louis byoutlasting Sherrod Smith of Cleveland Eush's double had much to do with the Browns 3 to 2 victory.

Eddie Collins, introducing himself to the home fans as manager of the The Sox won 3 to 1.

Som 6 to 5 in 11 innings, was featur ed by the relief hurling of Rube Walberg. Three errors in the ninth gave the Glants a 6 to 5 verdict over the Braves of Boston at the Polo grounds Dave Bancroft of the vistors, allow-Cop Frat Tourney ing the winning run by missing a against Tunney. It was no part of a ground ball with a double play in surprise then, that Tunney eventual-

Johnny Morrison, pitched brilliantly in a 6 to 1 victory for Pittsburg over the Chicago Cubs. He sent two tween Gibbons and Tanney. don't Marks in Lawrence League triples to the far spaces and his mates pay too much attention to the fact added five more. Morrison permitted that Tuney scored a knockout and five hits and made the afternoon unpleasant for the home run star of the Chicago Nationals. Charley Hartnett. By amassing a total of 11 runs in the first inning, every member of the did if the Frenchman had been will-from American universities and col-

team garnering at least one hit, the ing to assume an aggressive attitude.

Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn spitballer, spent an inglorious afternoon among the best if not the best in the in Philadelphia although he came were seven doubles in the game which finally went to the Phillies 8 to 7.

Bowling Scores

Won 0 Lost 3

Mrs. Kolb 167, 100, 130, 397; A. .545 Engler 91, 125, 110, 326: Mrs. Fuhs among many of the best athletes of .444 105, 372; E. Jensen 128, 145, 110, 384; our results would produce numer-.444 105, 3/2; E. senson 1776. .417 totals 620, 607, 549, 1776. Annieton Won 3 Lost 0

Koepke 141, 166, 152, 459; totals 659. ber of institutions arrived to 252 and the total number of institutions arrived to 252 and the total number of institutions arrived to 252 arrived and 50 colleges and the total number of institutions arrived to 252 arrived and 50 colleges and the total number of institutions arrived to 252 arrived and 50 colleges and the total number of institutions arrived to 252 arrived and 50 colleges and the total number of the colleges are colleges and the total number of the colleges are colleges and the total number of the colleges are colleges and the total number of the colleges are colleges and the total number of the colleges are colleges and the total number of the colleges are L. Brueggemann 123, 147, 119, 389; includes athletes from 25 universities

NEENAH CITY LEAGUE

NEENAH BOWLING ALLEYS Handler 197, 194, 201; Bersenstein

G. Farmakes 180, 180, 180; Mitchell Mascart rushed from his corner in 169, 155, 178; totals 825, 832, 821, 2473.

Bergstom 183, 157, 165; Strange the Fondy paper. We suppose a big hit the local boxer low three times 180, 180, 180; Hossett 185, 185; crowd of high school kids will be at events, where a galaxy of star perduring infighting and before the Vandewalker 175, 181, 162; Draheim LAKEVIEW PAPER Wone Lost Leopold 222, 196, 159; Nash 199, 181, the third, when he forced Corbett to 151: Shinners 190, 171, 194: A. Lar-

> Blank 178, 178, 178; A. Kuchl 152. Interfrat league, let the Sigmas down 183, 190; Neubauer 180, 180, 180; without a hit or run. As far as we without a hit or run. As far as we or any other of the oldest and most 190, 134; total 895, 885, 870, 2650. BOOSTERS

IST NATIL BANK No. 2 Won 2 Lost 1

Gene Tunney's Youth No Advantage In Big Fight With Veteran Tommy Gibbons In June

Champions in Their Classes in Late Thirties

BY JOE WILLIAMS New York- Urless Gene Tunney has improved tremendously since last fall he does not figure to take Mr. Thomas Gibbons when the two come together in June. Although there seems to be a growing belief in expert circles that the A. E. F. graduate is now a first-class, grade-A fighting man.)

As this writer views the match Tunney will enjoy but one advantage and that is youtifulness. He is some 10 years younger than the St. Paul Irishman. This may or may not be important. In this particular case we don't toink it is.

Youthfulness is a fine quality own, but it can be trumped. Old Bob Fitzsimmons didn't win the heavy welght championship until he was well along in the thirties. Frequently he met and best formidable opponents who were 10 to 15 years his

Jack Britton was the welterweight champion at 38. For years he handled the debutante class of welters as League Lead by Winning if they were novices. Even now the sport pages tall of the old man's occasional victories out in the hinterlands where hel s picking up stray purses at the expense of budding lo-

> The last time we saw Gibbons fight was against Georges Carpentier at, New York. Gibbons won his fight on points, Tunney by a knockout.

> Against Gibbons, Carpentier fought a purely defensive fight and was on the run from stat to finish. Carpenknew Gibbons was a hard hitter, and, the later bout with Tunney already booked.

It is not easy to knock out a man who is continually running away kind of a punch and when with any you do land most of the force is missing. The fighter who stands straight Philadelphia's conquest of the Red up or comes tearing in is most sus ceptible to the sleep blow.

Against Tunney Carpentier fought an entirely different type of battle. Where he led but three times by actual count all during the Gibbons fight, he was actually the aggressor ly wore him down and scored a knockout.

. So in doping the coming fight be-

Gibbons didn't. Personally, this writer believes Gibbons would have stopped Carpentier

Des Moines. Ia. Unprecendented battles for track supremacy were forecast and eagerly awaited Thursday by thousands of followers of college athletics who reached Des Moines, in large numbers for the sixteenth renewal Friday and Saturday of the

Drake Relay Carnival. Everywhere the prophesy was heard that the two days competition

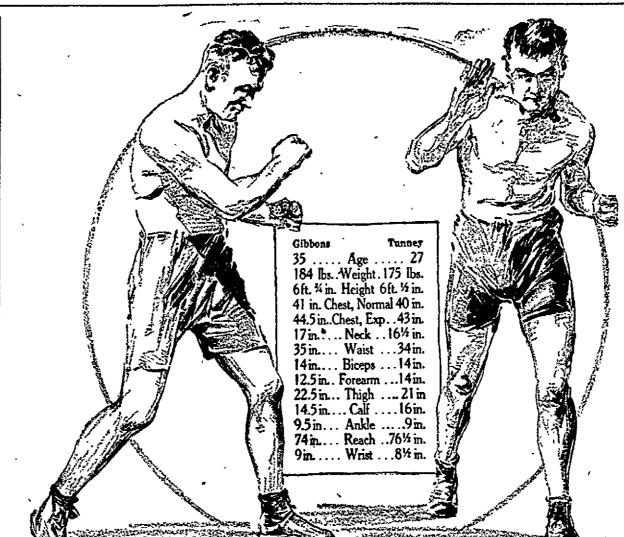
Sixteen states are to be represent-A. A. L. Appleton Won 3 Lost 0 States and M. Brueggemann 134, 143, 129, 406; A. Goldbeck 146, 164, 162, 472; for K. L. Widson Thursday. The list ed in the meet, according to final for K. L. Widson Thursday. The list record and should make them all huspared to 160 last year.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

Coach MacTavish Baker of the Fondy high golf team will bring his and Graham, Kansas; and Russell, kills out of mothballs and sport them Chicago, in the latter. at the Fendy-Appleton high golf tracted to the links to see this unique

What was probably a world's recday when Otls "Oats" Weinkaut. Won 3 Lost 0 by in the opening tilt of the Lawrence Kuckenbecker 146, 180, 118; Larsen over from "way back when" show, 177, 128, 175; Baude 135, 135, 162; there has never been a no-hit, no-run, game in any league from the two majors to class D ball, or even in independent ball, in an opening game,

Lawrence college swim toam show. European featherweight championisis or four club loop will be settled ideas on minor sports. Too bad there ferce save Corbett the bout in the day. Wednesday and Friday, but a are no college teams outside of the ninth round on a foul. Won 1 Lock 2 state university that try the sport. Clausen 184, 175, 135; Peck 187, 151. We'd back the Blue team against



TOMMY GIBBONS, LEFT, AND GENE TUNNEY

Indianapolis :..... §

Washington

New York 3

Detroit 3

Boston 1

New York 5

Cincinnati 5

St. Louis 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 2 (fourteen

Philadelphia 6 Boston 5 (eleven in

St Louis 3. Cleveland 2 (ten innings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Columbus 8, Milwaukee 5.

Toledo 5, Kansas City 4.

New York 6. Boston 5.

Minneapolis 6, Louisville 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 10, New York 1. Chicago 3, Detroit 1.

Philadelphpla 8, Brooklyn 7,

St. Louis 12. Cincinnati 3.

Pittsburg 6, Chicago 1.

Milwaukee at Columbus.

Kansas City at Toledo.

St. Paul at Indianapolis.

St. Louis at Cloveland.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Boston at New York.

Chicago at Pittsburg.

Monday and Friday.

New York at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

"Y" Twilight Ball

Organization of the Y. M. C. A.

ploted at a meeting of representatives

of various teams early next week

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Detroit at Chicago.

Minneapolis at Louisville.

St. Louis

Expect Many Shattered Records At Penn Games

BY ART CARLSON

Like the world series in baseball and the Cambridge-Oxford clash in rowing, the annual Penn relay carnival stands out as the blue ribbon classic in track and field athletics as a year-tó-year affair.

True, the Olympic games hold higher niche in the athletic firmament but they are only staged once every four years.

For many seasons the Penn picnic has been the big jamboree of the track campaign. It brings together leges but from various parts of the universe. It brings out an array of champions such as is seldom seen in competition of its kind.

RECORD ENTRY LIST Drake Relay Games This year's fiesta, which will be staged April 24-25 at Franklin field, This year's fiesta, which will be Philadelphia, the home of the University of Pennsylvania, promises to out-

do any held in past seasons. Over 500 institutions will send representatives to vie for supremacy. Philadelphia 5 Among the list of celebrites will be Chicago an English nobleman. Lord Burgh. Pittsburg 3 ley, son of the Marquis of Exeter. He Brooklyn 2 is the first nobleman to compete in Boston 1

the history of the games. Lord Burghley is a hurdler and will no doubt clash with such celebrated American stars as Dan Kinsey, Illinois; Moore. Penn State: Wolf. Pensylvania, and Snyder and Gutheric,

the two Ohio State aces. A. E. Porritt of New Zealand is en tered in the sprints. He has a good

Then there will be Dehart Hubard, Michigan; Layden, Notre Dame; Hill, Pennsylvania, and others out for places in the century and furlong canters. A most selective field. Some keen competition is also ex pected in the pole vault and high jump events, with Brooker, Michisan: Sherrill, Penn, and Lancaster. Missouri, in the former, and Poor

RELATS HOLD INTEREST The same may be said regarding the broad jump, shotput and javelin formers will fight it out. The middle

distance runs will also find a classy field of entrants. In the various relays. Michigan. ord in baseball, and no kidding at Chicago, Notre Dame, Georgetown, schools are certain to show some real hurling for the Delia Icia fraterni- competition, too, Fact is, the relays rate as of much importance as do the

All in all, the 1925 Penn games should surpass in quality, as well as Won 0 Lost 3 member or records we have looked quantity, any previous affair in the there has never been a no-hit, no-run, And it will occasion quite a bit of game in any league from the two majors to class D ball or even in in-

individual events.

Charleston W. Va.-Governor Goro

HOW THEY STAND

The final schedule for the Appleton Frade School Baseball league sponsored by the Y. M. C.: A., which was ompleted on Wednesday, pits the fourth ward school against the Fifth warders, Lincoln against the Third ward and Columbus against the First ward in the opening games Friday. Monday and Friday afternoons at ones, Eth and Fourth ward parks. 774 Only boys who are up in their studies can play for the city title banner awarded by the physical department of the "T." High school bearing umpire the games.

Each team in the league will play

includes the Bankers, Barbers, Meyer Press. Shoemen and Post-Cresent. .833 Others expected to join are the Ban-.625 kers and Knights of Pythias. The Third ward vs Columbus. .625 Post-Cresent squad copped the ban-.774 ner donated by the Y. M. C. A. in Third ward; Lincoln vs First ward; rock. Before he threew his rock. a

Grade School Ball Loop Open's Friday

lin (Y), 67.4 per cent. 40-yard relay—Y (Winsey Brietung, Roemer, Williamson), first; L, Zuehlke, McInnis, Aderholdt, Rich.)

Three High Teams Play Vallejo, Pacific coast featherweight title claimant, and Stewart McLean. Championship Series at st. Paul, fought ten rounds to a End of Regular League draw.

The "Y" squad will meet the Fondy "Y" in a dual meet Friday night, but only boys under 18 will be entered by both teams as competitors. All members of the Appleton team will take part, however, in preparation for the meet with the Wausau "Y" later in

Lawrence Tankers Lose

angle Squad Hard Battle in

33 to 29 Swim Contest

In a meet which was fast and close-

in and Winsey piled up most of the

Triangle's points. The feature of the

meet was the diving event between

Kevin and McInnis. The Lawrence

man nosed out his opponent by .

points the judges' decision being 67.6

to 67.4 on the complete list of optional

and required dives. Everette Wright

acted as head judge, A. C. Denny as

starter and Carl Thompson and Don

Gebhardt as timers. A large crowd

Results of the meet were:

Rich (L), McInnis (L), 30.4.

Dives-McInnis (L), Kevin (Y), Cat

Albuquerque, N. M.-Paavo Nurmi

every other group once. The three

the end of this period will meet in a

championship series. The complete

schedule for the regular league sea-

Monday, April 27-Fifth ward vs

Lincoln; Third war ys First ward;

Friday, May 1-Fourth ward vs

incoln; Third ward vs First ward;

Monday, May 4—Fourth ward vs Lincoln; Fifth ward vs First ward;

Friday, May 9-Fourth ward

Columbus vs First ward.

Lincoln vs Columbus.

Fifth ward vs Columbus.

Fourth ward vs Columbus,

son follows:

attended the meet.

First Meet Of Season

Dennymen Give Strong Tri- SISLER OUT TO BREAK

To Y.M.C.A. Fish Team

Pluage for distance-Kevin (Y) uehlke (L), Winsey (Y), 42.2 feet. 20-yard back stroke-Brietung (1) Zuehlke (L), McInnis (L), 13.3 sec. 100 yard free style-Rich (L). Wil iamson (Y). Roomer (Y), 1 min. 12 sec. showing. 40-yard free style-Rich (L). Zuehlse (L), Brietung (Y), 24,1 sec.

matches with a number of valley schools. Last week Oshkosh high was beaten in a practice match after a hard struggle. The match ended in a tie and was won only on the second extra hole of the playoff. The local boys will go to Racine on June 5 and 6 for the state meet.

nent Saturday, copped fourth at Racine last year, and, with the loss of

Appleton's quartet, vets of last year, will be John Powell, No. 1; Fred Rector. No. 2: Edward De Young, No. 3: Friday, April 24—Fourth ward vs Ray Murphy, No. 4. This same crew licked the Sawdust city boys last wee and expect, to give the valley .golf champs, a tough fight. The Fondy boys will be entertained by the Appleton squad at a dinner after the

> KILLED 'COON WITH ROCK Millbury, Mass.-Charles Cunningham recently killed a 13-pound 'coon by hitting it on the head with a

Man A cigar you'll like Loop To Reorganize Tailight softhall league will be com-"If you can pick a winner on the diamond as well as you can out of the cigar case—I'll say you've batted 1000%! That ROI-TAN is worth my last 10c-2 for 25c-

match. It's my smoke, too. Small world, isn't it?" (Ten million smokets say "yea!")

ler of the St. Louis Browns has made y-contested from start to finish the a flying start toward his own modern Y. M. C. A. swimming team took the record of 41 consecutive hits which he established in 1922. Sisler poked out his eighth hit in as many games Wednesday evening in the "Y" tank in the ninth inning against the In by a 32 to 29 score. The meet, the dians at Cleveland Wednesday. Only first of the season for both teams. twice in the history of big league baseball was Sisler's 1922 mark betwas undecided until the final event tered once by W. H. Keeler of Balti-more in 1897 with 44, and once by W. Zuehlke, Rich and McInnis did the heavy scoring for the Blues and Kev-

/ STRAIGHT HIT MARK

Chicago-Although he still has a

long way to go Manager George Sis

Orange Golf Squad Meets Fondy Highs In Practice Match

Powell, Murphy, Rector, De-Young Battle Against Valley Champions Saturday

Appleton high school golf team will open its first year of interscholastic the Orange squad meets the strong Fond du Lac high team at the Riverview County club links in a practice game for the state meet. The Appleton squad took part in the state meet last year, but because of lack of previous competition made only a fair This year the Orange is scheduling

Fond du Lac high, Appleton's oppo-

only one man. Captain Derber, exexperienced coach, MacTavish Baker, will race against six picked runners one of the few in state high school of the Hopi and Zuni Indian tribes in Albuquerque on May 7 for a disgolf circles, Fondy should go big at Racine and will make the local boys step to keep in the running Saturday. local contest include Watson, basketteams with the best percentage at ball star, Moore, Steinbarth and either Bentley or O. Watson.

friend fire a shot at it and missed.

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pour terms from last year's group Any Legionaire desiring to play Clausen 184, 175, 155; Feek 187, 151. We'd back the Blue team against Charleston W. Va.—Governor Gorg Four lemma at the control of their intensity of them on their showing to vetoed a bill passed by the legislature has a leady signified their intensity of them on their showing to vetoed a bill passed by the legislature has a leady signified their intensity of them on their showing to vetoed a bill passed by the legislature has a leady signified their intensity of them on their showing to vetoed a bill passed by the legislature has a leady signified their intensity of the legislature

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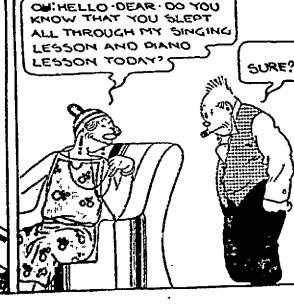
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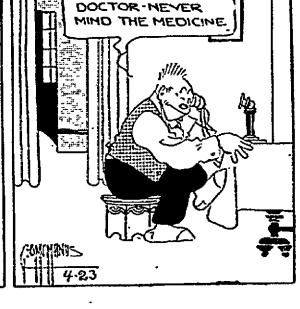
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Open evenings. LOTS-5 beautiful wooded river lots. 50 feet wide, extending 425 feet in depth, from interurban tracks to Fox river between Riveview Sanitorlum and Kaukauna. Most beautiful lots left on the river. All adjoining lots sold. Price reasonable. L. F. Nelson. Kaukauna.

LOTS—Four on Depot st. 7 lots on Grand Ave in the village of Little Chute for cash or on easy terms, Cheap for quick sale, pick your lot give me your price any fair offer will be accepted. P. J. Jansen, 1209 S Oneida St. Appleton.

LOTS-3 with improvement for \$1100. Can you beat it? See R. E. Carn-cross, Realter.

LOT-In First Ward. 90 ft. front. Fine river view. Near street car line.

WEST 4th STREET—4 lots. Price \$375. \$25.00 down \$10.00 per Month. Edw. Vaughn, Real Estate, Ins. & Loans. 107 East College Ave.

To Exchange-Real Estate 88 AND-S4 NW and NE SW 94 Twp 23 Range 17 Outagamie County Wisconsin to trade for Montana land or dairy stock, M. L. Parcells, owner, Columbus, Montana,

Auction Sales WED. APRIL 29th—Holstein Sale.
Complete dispersal of the Clovis
Farm Registered Holstein herd,
consisting of about 60 head, most all young cows, fresh or due to fresh-en soon; the 29 lb. Ormsby herd sire sire, heifers and young bulls. Entire herd T. B. tested. Sale called at 11 A. M. at the fram ½ mile north of Menasha on Highway 15. Mack & Denhardt, Auctioneers. Terms of sale cash or 6 month's time on bankable notes. M. Ciovis, owner.

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121 N. Appleton-St. Tel. 2813 \$2300-Semi-modern home. 4 Rooms. \$2500—Seven Rooms. Valuable Lot. \$2900-Four Room Cottage. \$3000-Not all modern. Good buy. \$5700-Income property. 7 Rooms. \$3800-Bungalow Type. 5 Rooms. \$4000-House, 2. Acres. Garden. \$4000-6 Room House. Garage. \$4300-6 Rooms, Modern except Bath. \$4300-7 Rooms. All modern. \$4300-7 Rooms. Modern. \$4300—5 Rooms. Semi-modern. \$4500-6 Rooms. First Ward. Close. \$4600-6 Rooms. Modern, Terms. \$4699-All modern, 7 Rooms. \$4800-6 Rooms. Modern. Fine Buy. \$5000-Residence and 5 Lots. \$5200-6 Rooms. New. Modern.

\$5250—Modern Duplex. Income. \$5309-Modern. 7 Rooms. Garage. \$5500-Colonial, 7 Rooms. \$5500-Modern. 7 Rooms. Garage. \$5500-Modern. New. 6 Rooms. \$5500-7 Rooms. Two Lots. \$5700-Modern. 8 Rooms. Garage. \$5800—New. Modern. 6 Rooms. \$5800-Mcdern. 7 Rooms. \$6000-New. 6 Room. Bungalow. \$5000-8 Rooms. Modern. \$6100-New. 6 Rooms. Modern. \$6300—7 Rooms. Garage.

87000—2 Roems, All modern. 7390—New Bungalow. 6 Rooms. 87500-Income. Close in. \$8000-Modern. 7 Rooms. \$\$500—\$ Kooms. Now. \$9209-7 Rooms. New. 512,500—Modern. Double Garage.

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LOTS \$350-Lots, Merrison-St. 57 ft. front \$500-Onelda-St. Improved. \$525—Spring-St. Improved. \$500—Emily-St. Improved. \$1200—Bellaire-Ct. Choice Lot. 2109-Prospect-Ave. Close in. \$2509—River View, Very choice.

\$50-Eight Room House.

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NOW IS TIME TO SEND CHECK TO G. A. R. FUND

the Post-Crescent office in person tomorrow to pay for the memorial to

the boys of '61.

The total sum need is \$2,000. Con tributions to date amount to \$450, leaving \$1,560 still to be obtained. The Post-Crescent is accepting the gifts for the American legion, which agreed to raise the money for the veterans. Charles A. Green is chair man of the campaign and Clark Goodland is the treasurer.

If you are a relative of a living or deceased member of the Grand Army of the Republic, you have a duty which it ought to be a pleasure to you to perform. Send your gift to day. Make checks payable to "G. A. R. Monument Fund. Contributors:

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Attached herewith I am sending you \$...... as my contribution to the fund for the G. A. R. Monument at Riverside Cemetery.

Name

(Attach this to your money or check and mail or deposit if at The Post-Crescent office. Make checks payable to "G. A. R. Monument Fund.")

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN County court for Outagamie County
In the matter of the estate of Ma-Pursuant to the order made in this natter by the county court for Outa County on the 15th day of pril. 1925.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the Nineteenth day of May 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Nellie Anderson for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mathilda Kurrasch late of the chy of Appleton in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of August, 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred,

Notice is hereby also given that at the first Tuesday, being the First day of September 1925, at the open-

shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday being the seventh day of July

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LEGAL NOTICES

1925, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard Dated April 15, 1925.

. By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN County Judge ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER Attorney for the Estate, April 16-23-30.

McGillan, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the court for Outagamie County on the sixteenth day of April

special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the second Tuesday, being the twelfth day of May 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Edward Mc-Gillan for the appointment of an ad-Notice is hereby also given that at ministrator of the estate of John L. a regular term of said court to be McGillan late of the City of Appleton held at the court house aforesaid on in said county, deceased.

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house aforesaid, on the third Tuesday being the sixteenth day of June and for the determination of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the Dated April 8, 1925.

Dated April 16, 1925.

By order of the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN

Attorney for the Estate. April 16-23-30. LEGAL NOTICE of an absolute necessity.

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April 23-30 May 7.

DEATHS

MRS, ADAM BURNS Mrs. Adam Burns. 51, dled at 1

Rev. Ewald sterz in charge. Interment will be made in Bovina ceme-Mrs. Burns, nee Mathilda Beyer,

was born in Germany Nov. 20, 1874. She was married in Bovina March 7. 1895 to Mr. Burns and the couple lived on a farm in Bovina until about a year ago. She is survived by her widower: one son, Charles; her mother, Mrs. Menrietta Beyer, Bovina; five brothers, Charles, William and Herman Beyer, Schlocton; Paul Beyer, town of Maine; John Beyer, Larsen; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Kagel, Neenah; Mrs. Bertha Kippner, Bo-

church. Interment was in st. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were her sons Peter, Joseph, George, Fred, Charles and Henry. Nine Scouts Given

NABBEFELD FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Theodore Nab-

befeld, 803 W. Franklin-st, who died

Monday afternoon, was held at 9

Thursday morning at St.

Nine scouts received the tenderfoot badge at the inter-troop rally and contest which was given Wednesday evening in Columbia hall by troop 6 of Boy Scouts, Patrol No. 2 with John Kimball scoutmaster, won first place in first aid, signalling, knot tying, and patrol stunts contest. Patrols Nos. 1 and 4, of which Carl Newland and Upton Ziesler are scoutmasters, tied for second honors and Patrol No. 3, with George Kerrigan, scoutmaster, received fourth place. The judges were P. O. Kelcher and Chris Mullen. A large number of parents of the scouts attended the

Form Neanah League Herbert Voecks, president of the Walther league of St. Paul Lutheran church at Neenah Wednesday night. The Neenah league has been invited to attend a meeting of the St. Paul

Talks at School

league next Wednesday evening.

Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, and Miss Lucy Helen Pearson, director of Appleton Womans club, were the speakers at a meeting at Cherry Hill school Wednesday evening. A social hour followed the talks.

LEGAL NOTICES

Lien Holder.

Attorney for Lien Holder. April 9-16-23. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Octamente County. In the matter of the estate of Carl

Tilly, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Provided. That all claims for necessary funeral expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the law of the United States, which shall have been represented to said regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court

The application of Otto Tilly as the administrator of the estate of Carl July . 1.41 1.42% 1.40 1.41 Tilly late of the town of Bovina in Sept. . 1.34% 1.35 . 1.32% 1.33% said county, deceased, for the examination of his final arc. Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts begins a professional and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court) and for the ellowance for debts having a preference under the law of the United States, which in good faith without having been OATS-first filed, approved or allowed by the May court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the ereate of said deceased to such per-sons as are by law entitled thereio: and for the determination and adjudi callen of the inheritance tax, if any.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney

April 9-16-23 STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Ther-

esa Gerughty, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be

Ford Touring ... \$75

Appleton Water Commission
Fred R. Morris, Asst. Sec'v.

Ford Sedan ... \$250

Dated, Appleton, Wis. April 17, 1925.

April 17-23-23-1925.

Olderschile Touring of his final account (which is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved on allowed by the court as required.

Gives Demonstration

portunity to watch an authority on table decoration and arrangement o'clock Thursday morning at her demonstrate his art during the exhome at Schlocton. The funeral will be hibition of Pickard china at the Cosden the residence and at 2 o'clock at on Friday and Saturday. E. Stafford California Pet. Shlocton Lutheran church with the Challinor, art director of the Pickard Consolidated Gas. studios will show methods of decorating and etching Pickard china. He in the shop, where a ceramic furnace will be installed for the purpose.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Kelly-Springfield Tire Chicago-Hogs-25,000 mostly .10 lower light lights and slaughter pigs 15 to .25 off, shipping outlet narrow, bulk good and choice 160 to 225 pound Tenderfoot Badges averages 12.20@12.30; early top 12.40; bulk 240 to 325 pound butchers 12.10 @12.20; 140 to 150 pound weight largely 11.85@12.10; packing sows mostly weight slaughter pigs 11,50@12.00; New York Central heavyweight hogs 12.00@12.25; medi-

Cattle 8000, liberal water fills and plainer killing quality considered, fed steers, yearlings and light beef helfers strong to .25 higher: weighty steers showing most upturn; best early at 11.25; long yearlings 11.00; bulk 9.25@10.50; most light heifers 7.25@9.50; few 10.00 to 10.50 and better; better grades fat cows .10 to .15 higher; other grades canners and cutters strong, bulls and vealers unevenly slow; most bolognas 4.75@5.00 church, organized a league for the few 5.15 and better; vealers largely young people of Trinity Lutheran 7.50@8.00 for kind averaging 100 pounds and below; 8,50@9.00 for good to choice 110 to 115 pound averages; shippers selecting handweight at 10.00 @10.50; hardly enough stockers and feeders to make a market; trade firm

at recent 25 to 50 cents advance; mostly 6.50@7.50. Sheep-14,000 slow; fat lambs opening strong to 25 cents higher; choice handyweight wool lawbs to outsiders 15.00; good handyweight mostly 14.50 @14.75; weightler kind 13.50@14.00; tive cars of good to choice California springers averaging around 73 pounds at 16.00 with 100 out at 15.00; fat sheep and shearing lambs steady;

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter higher 4,621 tubs creamery extras 45; standards 45%; extra firsts 434 @44: firsts 42@43: seconds 34@3914.

Cheese unchanged. Eggs lower 17.712 cases;-firsts 2714;

May . 1.08 July . 1.114 1/134 - 1.104 1.124 Sept. . 1.11¼ 1.12½ 1.10½ 1.11¾ .41% 41% ,42% May . July . .43% .441/2 .435/2 .43% Sept. . .44 441/6 .433/ .44 May .. 1.11 1.11% 1.10% 1.11 July . 1.104 1.10% 1.09% 1.10 Sept. .. 1.02 1.03% 1.01 1.01% LARD-May 1. 15.25 July .. 15.57 15.57 15.40 15.45 Sept. . 15.90 15.99 15.72 15.72 RIBS-May .. 16.25 16.25 16.17 July .. 16.35 16.35 16.22 16.25 Sept. .. 16.20 16.20 16.15 16.15

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Of Table Decoration

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Markets

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago-Patatoes old 61, new 3 cars; total United States shipments 746; trading slow, market slightly weaker; Wisconsin sacked round 75@90; Minnesota sacked whites whites 65@\$5 according to and condition. New stock trading International Merc. Mar. Com. slow market slightly weaker; Florida barrel spalding rose No. 1 6.50; few 6.75; No. 2 5.00@5.25.

smooth 10.70@11.10; packing hogs rough 10.40@10.70; slaughter pigs 10.50@12.00.

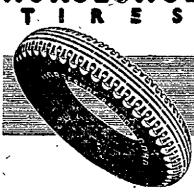
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Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 4314	Pure Oil 26%
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Corn Products 37%	Ray Consolidated 11%
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Cosden 27%	Replogel Steel 14%
Crucible	Republic Iron & Steel 44
California Pet 291/2	Rock Island "A" 85
Consolidated Gas 791%	Royal Dutch 504
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Miami Copper 10	U. S. Liberty 3 4s 101.05:32
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Tracy Only City Supervisor Made Committee Boss

County Chairman Mack Makes Few Changes in Personell of Committees

new chairman of the county, board of

justice and constable accounts and on illegal taxes for the reason that Supervisors McHugh, Freedom, and Faust, Kaukauna, former chairmen. falled at reelection this spring. John Tracy is the only Appleton supervisor to be given a chairmanship. He the grounds and building committee deprived of that faculty for three made up of Appleton members.

now a member of the county high mastered the use of it that he can way commission. Supervisor James Farrell, town of Kaukauna, who al ready holds another chairmanship. was succeeded by Anton Jansen as CLERK HAS BLANKS TO head of the committee on sheriff's CLERK HAS BLANKS TO William Beck. retains his place at the head of the finance committee the most important committee of the board.

committees is as follows: Equalization: George Kitchen. L. F. Bushey.

Finance: William Beck, chairman. Peter Rademacher, William Tate. Anton Jansen, Joseph Doerfler,

General Accounts: Ferdinand Zo-

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that of Pennsylvania with his "bone officials would provide their own combry" ideas for prohibition, is causing munities with just the amount of on- agreed upon at regular Republicans no little worry. r plans to run for the Senate in 1926

Pinchot is regarded frankly in if Mrs. Pinchot should win, too. Washington official circles as a firstclass political pest because of his

bone dry" ideas on prohibition. majority of public men prefer to have elected governor

left strictly alone. POLITICIANS UNCERTAIN

was put to a test at the polis. Conseit they refuse to talk about it and they shiver when they hear anybody else discussing it, lest they be dragged

GET HOME EXEMPTION into continually. If he treated it as

He nagged the late President Hard-Coolidge's turn has come

An irritating feature of it is that administration advisors were just thinking the president had succeeded in getting the prohibition "buck" off suppress bootlegging-that its job ginig and illicit liquor withdrawals from government warehouses - that state, county and city authorities must look after those who actually sell the stuff to its "ultimate consum

The "wise ones" interpreted this

jas amounting to a local option declar Washington-Governor Gifford Pin- atlen, since it was obvious that local which is now levied upon all jewelry,

hat if he wins he intends to make a dry" platform tears things wide open bld for the Republican nomination in in more ways than one.

In the first place, Pinchot is far And he is not going to make his from a "regular" Republican. He excise tax was stressed at the most ace alone. For the reports that place wants to take his toga away from ing. Only by continued interest and the governor in the senatorial gossip Senator George Wharton Pepper, who effort on the part of the jewelers to also say that Mrs. Finchot will travel is. Congressman L. T. McFadden, keep the matter before congressmen along on the same platform in quest another "regular," would be weeded can the tax, ever be abolished, it was out of the House of Representatives said.

At first thought, it may seem as i the Pinchots couldn't win on a dry platform in wet Pennsylvania. Still. Prohibition is a question the vast the husband managed to get himself

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He's a hard fighter, and he and hi folk would line up if the proposition Senator Pepper has another rival in Congressman W. S. Vare, and the quently they shrink from voting on contest's triangular character may count in Pinchet's favor.

As for the 1928 Republican presidential nomination, it isn't much o secret that President Coolidge wants that once more for himself.

Hence he looks with little enthus ism on Gov. Pinchot's scheme to boost himself into Senate prominence where the lightning will have a better

here do not like it. They found much to criticize and the consensus of opin

While the game itself has found lit le favor, the remarks of its devotees on the sidelines have been greatly anpreclated. "Attaboy," may yet come to its own in England, for this modern ishmen as possessed of great energiz-

Jewelers Keep Up

that the excise tax of 5 per cent Now Pinchot's plans to come before afternoon. H. A. Kamps of Appleton

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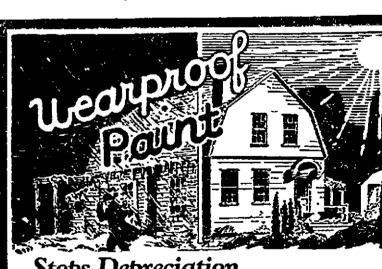
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